

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single Copies 5 Cents.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1919.

No. 6.

The Three Great VESTA Triumphs



AMONG the various makes of storage batteries there is only one radically different and superior to the rest. This one exceptional battery is the Vesta. Three great battery improvements make the Vesta different. These triumphs give it double life:

1. **Vesta Indestructible Isolator**—an ingenious device, locks the plates apart and prevents short circuits.
2. **Vesta Impregnated Wooden Mats**—prevent "treeing" and its disastrous consequences.
3. **Titanium**—a rare mineral, enters into the lead plates, hardening them and giving them longer life. It precipitates minerals and impurities in solution, thus increasing the efficiency of the battery.

These remarkable features are covered by U. S. Basic Patents belonging to the Vesta. They cannot be used in any other battery.

Vesta costs no more than ordinary batteries. Ask any Vesta Service Station man to explain Vesta superiority.



We repair and Recharge all makes of batteries, also care for your battery in winter. Wet or dry storage.

Arlington Automobile Company,
450 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass.

RELIGIOUS FORUM.

Several years ago Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of First Baptist Parish (Unitarian) church, arranged for and successfully carried through a series of meetings at which several clergymen of the town presented before a mixed audience the salient denominational points of the churches which they served. The public is invited to attend a similar series of services to be held in the First Parish church, beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 19, at 7.30 o'clock. In making the announcement, Mr. Gill says: "The one purpose is to give an opportunity to the public to hear the positions and characteristics of the various churches set forth by members of them. It is believed that this is a peculiarly appropriate time for such addresses."

The speaker for next Sunday evening will be Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., pastor of First Baptist church, whose experiences as pastor and also as head of Newton Theological Seminary for a lengthened period, should make him expert in handling his theme, "The Baptists."

On Jan. 26, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, rector of St. Agnes' church, will be the speaker, his theme being, "Popular misconceptions about the Catholic church." The address on this occasion will be preceded by organ music, and followed by a question period.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell of the Orthodox Cong'l church will be the speaker on Feb. 2, to be followed the next week (Feb. 9) by Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor of the Universalist church.

Rev. Frederic Gill will be the speaker at the closing meeting, set for Feb. 16, when he will speak on Unitarianism. To these meetings the public is most cordially invited and we hope to see the church filled on each and all of the dates named.

A. B. C. NOTES.

The big pin league rollers have arrived at the head of the list in the Newton League and going strong. The A. B. C. team has won 14 and lost 4 points and has the best showing of any other team in the league.

Not quite so good is the standing in the Amateur Boston Pin League, the team now standing in seventh place, according to the official score of last week. Colonial club still heads the league and the A. B. C. rollers failed to make much of an impression on them last week.

On Monday night of this week the Boston Pin League took on the Cottage Park Yacht Club and won three points. The third string was a tie and Cottage Park won the roll-off. The A. B. C. team has been shifted a trifle and is going good with Baker as anchor man. In this match Pyatt had a three string total of 364, the best for the night and he had a single string of 137.

Arrangements are under way for another dancing party, of which due announcement will be given.

A ten team house tournament has opened at the Arlington Boat Club and has created no little interest among the bowlers. The teams have been carefully selected and handicapped so that all will have an equal chance for the first prize. In the teams are some of the best bowlers of the state and they have been distributed among the various teams to give them strength. The season will close on Feb. 25, at which time the prizes will be awarded and arrangements made for the opening of a mixed tournament, one of the season's events at the club.

The schedule as arranged is as follows:—

Team 1 C. P. Webb C. A. Alden E. W. Smith J. Gaw, Jr.	Team 6 J. P. Jackson, Jr. H. J. Upton F. L. Carter J. H. Whitney
Team 2 P. Gray J. E. Galvin W. E. Adams H. O. Glidden	Team 7 H. W. Gleason G. H. Pierce G. B. Rogers J. Blevins
Team 3 C. T. Ritchie C. R. Bostwick L. G. Kelsey G. O. Greenleaf	Team 8 R. B. Mosher G. M. Mark A. B. Harlow E. B. Potter
Team 4 C. G. Parsons S. L. Dillaway L. S. Woodward C. W. Whitney	Team 9 H. A. Bond E. H. Freeman J. Hill W. N. Wright
Team 5 E. G. Cobb H. J. Webber J. M. B. Webber F. S. Hunt	Team 10 A. McKenney W. B. Olsen F. W. Hewitt G. O. Sinclair

FREE LECTURE

In The Town Hall, Winchester,
Tuesday January 21.

To those who wish to know what Christian Science is, what it aims to do and what it actually accomplishes, an exceptional opportunity will be offered next Tuesday evening, in the Town Hall, Winchester. The local church of that denomination has been particularly fortunate in securing as its first lecturer for this year, Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B., of New York, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Strickler, who is a teacher, as well as a practitioner and lecturer in Christian Science, was formerly First Reader of First church of Christ Scientist in New York city. As may be seen by his degree, he is an advanced student in metaphysics and

an able and eloquent speaker. He expounds the doctrines of the church founded by Mary Baker Eddy, in a manner suited alike to the comprehension of those who have and of those who have not received previous instruction along this line.

Very large audiences usually attend Mr. Strickler's lectures and those in Winchester and vicinity who would like to hear him should make it a point to be in their seats early. There will be no charge of admission. Mr. Frank Woodbury Jones, First Reader of First church of Christ Scientist, Winchester, will introduce Mr. Strickler at eight o'clock, promptly.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

At Baptist Church.

A memorial service was held in the First Baptist church, last Sunday morning, for three young men, two of them members of the church and one a member of the congregation, who gave their lives in the recent terrible struggle overseas. Private Albert N. Pyne, Private Arthur H. Vail, Lieut. Charles H. Upton.

The music was specially arranged for this service. Mrs. John Dick sang the solo, "Soldier, rest," which was arranged by Mr. Wood from a manuscript male quartette composition by Charles P. Scott, the well known composer. It is based on "taps," and was beautifully rendered. Mrs. Blake's solo, "Who are these in bright array?" was also most appropriate, as was the duet, "Forever with the Lord." Chopin's Funeral March was played entire as the offertory selection in an impressive manner.

Dr. Wood, pastor of the church, gave an eloquent sermon on "Ideals of the War" and then spoke of each young man individually.

Private Albert N. Pyne, a member of the church, was born in Arlington, twenty-four years ago and attended the schools here. When but a lad, he joined the Boys Brigade, and when he was old enough, he enlisted in the 8th Mass. Volunteer Infantry. He served on the Mexican border and when the call for volunteers came in the recent great war, he enlisted in the 1st Vermont Regiment, at Fort Ethan Allen, and sailed for France, October 1917. He served eight months and was killed in action July 17, 1918.

Private Arthur H. Vail, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vail and also a member of the church, was born in Dorchester in 1894, but attended the Arlington schools. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps and for fourteen months saw service overseas as a wagoner in Co. A 101st Ammunition Train. He died Dec. 15, 1918, of pneumonia.

Lieut. Charles H. Upton was a member of Winter Hill Baptist church, but attended the church in Arlington. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Upton of Arlington Heights and was born in Boston, Sept. 4, 1893. He was a student in his junior year at the Tufts engineering school and at the close of the school term, enlisted June 16, 1917, in the aviation section. He was selected as one of the honor men to be sent to Italy from the ground aviation school at Tech. At Foggia, Italy, Lieut. Upton won the Italian eagle. He was killed in an aeroplane accident August 28, 1918, and was buried in France with military honors.

Fourteen young men wearing the uniform of the soldier were seated with Dr. Wood on the platform, among them Lieut. Ross, who has been gassed twice and wounded several times, and Lieut. Harry Hudson, who has been 42 years in the navy. After the service, the congregation was given the opportunity to come to the platform and speak with these young men who have so nobly done their duty for the country and for us all.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society of Arlington was held on Monday evening, in the vestry of the church. A delicious supper was served by a committee of which Miss Edith Winn was chairman. There was a large attendance of the members. Two new members were voted in. The reports of the auxiliaries, the Samaritan, the Mission Circle, the Takala, the Y. P. C. U., the Sunday school, the Wards, Registrar, Trustees, Pastor and Treasurer, all showed the affairs of the organizations to be in fine condition. The treasurer's report showed that the expenses of the Society had been about \$4,000.00 for the year. The invested funds now amount to \$16,500.00. The trustees recommended an increase in the pastor's salary of \$200.00 a year. A committee was appointed to present plans for improving the property, by repairs, alterations or additions, as may be deemed advisable. Mr. Frank Bott, who has been president of the Society for seventeen years, and who was unable to be present on account of ill health, was made honorary president, and a letter was ordered sent to him. A page in the records of the society will be set apart for recording the names of all who have been in government service during the war. An every-member-canvas will shortly be undertaken. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President Edward W. Goodwin; sec., J. F. Younle; treas., Irving D. Dawes; trustees, C. F. Coolidge, J. O. Holt,

F. B. Wadleigh, W. G. Bott; trustee of trust funds for three years, F. A. Horter; registrar, Miss Evelyn J. Locke; collector, Lucian Mead; deacons, C. F. Coolidge and F. A. Horter; deaconesses, Miss Abbie Russell, Mrs. C. F. Coolidge.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The attendance on Tuesday showed a marked increase over previous weeks and the work is deeply appreciated. We have a great amount of work to do and would welcome more sewers on either Tuesday or Thursday. The hall will be open all day on both Tuesday and Thursday for sewing. In addition to the quota of sewing announced a short time ago, the local branch has received a quota of 300 men's shirts and 30 women's aprons. These must be made quickly; the sooner they are ready, the sooner they can be sent on their errand of mercy. An appeal is made to the women of the town to join in and help now with the sewing.

A communication was received from the American fund for French wounded, thanking the local branch for 63 splendid bandages.

The statistics for the Home Service Committee for December were as follows:—Number of new families 11; number of families under active care 35; number of families seeking information 11; number of families having friendly visitor 4; number of families having financial aid 8. The amount of aid given amounted to \$127.98. Miss Allen has been the full time visitor, Mrs. C. E. Rising, part time visitor, and Mrs. Lamb a one day a week visitor. Miss Hibbard, supervisor.

Mrs. F. E. Drayton, of 22 Marion road, sent in a beautiful layette complete.

Mrs. Newman makes an appeal for pictures for carry-all bags. She is making these of paper and selling them at fifty cents each for the benefit of the Red Cross.

For the present at least, there is no need of sock tops.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Opening Game of Hockey.

Arlington High school ice hockey team opened its season on Monday, winning from Dorchester High by a score of 5 to 0. The Arlington team showed up well and is meeting expectations. The material is all new at the game, but of a good quality. All that is needed now is for some one to volunteer as a coach for a short time. Nelson Jost is giving much of his time to the boys but must now leave the team and another volunteer is being sought.

In the game Monday, several changes were made in the Arlington line up during the game in order to try out the candidates. All showed up well and there is a plenty of material for a team that will give a good account of itself. Capt. Smith of the winning team scored four of the five points for his team. Murphy at goal and Bowers at center, did good work for Arlington and fought off many attempts made by Dorchester for goals.

ARLINGTON H. S.—Tobin, rw; Bowers, c; Smith, r; Chickering, Bauman, Bailey, lw; Tupper, Crosby, cp; Davis, Hardy, p; Murphy, s.
DORCHESTER H. S.—Kontoff, rw; Robinson, c; Ledermann, r; Hendegson, rw; Leary, cp; Duffy, p; Willard, s.
Score, Arlington H. S. 5, Goals, made by Smith & Bowers. Referee, Jost. Goal umpires, Smith and White. Timer, Crosby. Time, 15m and 20m periods.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

Frank Palmer Spears, who is no stranger to the members of the Woman's Club, was the speaker at the meeting held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Spears was to have appeared on Dec. 5, but was unable to do so. He took for his subject, "Husband and wife incorporated." It was a subject for serious thought and the speaker gave much sound advice as to the establishing of the saving habit. Husband and wife should be looked at as a firm, doing business on a business basis; the making of every dollar count and putting aside so much each week or month against the time to come when the income may stop.

A man in business looks into his affairs very closely at all times, so it must be in the home and husband and wife talk the finances over and establish the saving habit and learn the earning power of a dollar. Then there are the junior partners of the great concern, the children. These must be taken in hand by these senior partners and taught the value of a dollar, something the majority of the American children do not know the first thing about. As the head of a large business grooms the coming junior partners into the details of his business, so the husband and wife should talk into their children the value of saving and looking to it that they secure the right training for life.

Mr. Spears spoke highly of the Arlington High school and our schools in general and urged the parents to give the children all that the High school offered. Then comes the time to look into the training for business. He advocated vocational training, this being the great need of today for the children. Look into them to see just what they are fitted for and educate them along these lines, not on some line for which they have a fancy and are not fitted, thus causing a failure out

of what might have been a great success had the general trend of the child been watched a little more closely. Pick out a good college and give the child education. He cited a number of instances of failures in life where success could have been made.

Husband and wife incorporated should go over all details of the household expenses, put aside so much for the bank and make the rest do. He advocated that a person who found he was living in a house that was more than he should pay rent for, move. If we are now eating things which cost more than we can afford to pay, do without them. Look into the details of the husband's income, his insurance, such as health and accident, as well as life. Be partners in every sense of the word and matters would sail along all the more smoothly.

Mr. Spears predicted a dull season for business during the coming reconstruction and could see great prosperity in the near future with all lines of business booming and times better than ever before in the history of this country.

During the business meeting Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, the club secretary to the State Federation, spoke on the work of the Art Committee of the Federation and what they wished the local club to do. Mrs. James A. Bailey gave an outline of the work to be done for the sailors by the War Camp Community Fund and Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer made an urgent appeal to the members to sign the volunteer service cards. The calls are many for volunteers in the present run of influenza and the need of more signatures is felt.

The program of the afternoon was under the direction of the Home Service Committee of which Mrs. Chas. A. Alden is chairman.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

—The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will give its second subscription dance of the season at the Town Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 15.

—Arlington High school basketball team played a practice game against Winchester High in the local gymnasium, Wednesday afternoon.

—Arrangements have been made by manager Fred Asworth of the High school ice hockey team, to play the Middlesex school team at Concord, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12.

—Cynthia, one of the twins of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Webb, who was critically ill with acidosis on Wednesday, has passed a crisis and is now expected to recover. Mrs. Webb is ill with the influenza, but on Thursday her temperature was normal.

—Mrs. John H. Hardy, the widow of Judge Hardy, has been the guest of Brookline friends and also Mrs. E. C. Turner of Pleasant street. Before returning to her home in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, she will visit in Morristown, N. J., where are located two of the granddaughters of the late Judge Hardy. She will be their guest.

—Mrs. William Marsden was elected president of the Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church at the annual meeting held in the Parish House, Wednesday afternoon. The other officers elected were:—Mrs. Arthur E. Norton, first vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Hoxie, second vice-president; Miss Helena Chard, secretary; and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, treasurer. During the business meeting it was voted to give an entertainment in the near future.

—The annual meeting of the Menotomy Trust Company was held in the banking rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The officers and directors for the year were elected as follows:—President, James A. Bailey, Jr.; vice-presidents, Warren A. Peirce, James E. Kimball; clerk, John A. Easton; directors, H. L. Alderman, Chas. W. Allen, James A. Bailey, Jr., E. Nelson Blake, T. J. Donnelly, J. C. Holmes, J. O. Holt, Jas. E. Kimball, Henry Hornblower, M. E. Moore, Warren A. Peirce, Franklin Wyman.

—Harold Cousens, former High school all round athlete star, has been chosen captain of the Worcester Academy hockey team. Cousens in all probability will not be seen in action in this section, since the team will not play around Boston.

—The Arlington Alleys have been given a thorough going over and show the results of the hard work of the proprietor, A. Chas. LeBreque. Mr. LeBreque takes great pride in keeping his alleys clean and up to date, and his efforts are appreciated by his patrons who enjoy coming in to a good clean place for their recreation.

—Laying aside their cares for the time being, upward of seventy-five business men of this town and their friends assembled in the Board of Trade building, Wednesday evening, for an evening of whist. The party was under the auspices of the furnishings committee of the Board of Trade and a good sized sum was put into the fund as a result of the party. Frank V. Gordan had general charge, being assisted in punching the scores by Rufus W. Blake. The souvenirs for the best scores were awarded to George B. Rogers, Henry E. Gamester, Edward H. MacDonald, Wm. Swain, Melancthon Bedell, Richard Robbins, Charles H. Higgins, Wm. Gordan, O. H. Perry, E. F. Richey, and Norval Bacon. Elmer Buckley

Continued on Page Eight

HATCHET BRAND

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CRITICISM OF Y. M. C. A.

The criticism of the Y. M. C. A. which has loomed large in the press recently, has been aimed mostly at the Canteen. The canteen is a company of army shop where the men can buy light drinks, coffee, cigars, cigarettes and things of like nature. At the request of Gen. Pershing, the Y. M. C. A. took over this service. It called for an immense sum of money, also thousands of men, to handle the large quantities of supplies; almost angelic patience. Unfortunately some of them were quite unangelic; so doubtless tired, weary, footsore men were not always welcomed as cordially as they should have been. The vast number of keepers, however, measured up wonderfully to the demands. Night or day, under fire or behind the lines, these men, (and women also), spared not themselves in serving the soldier.

The devotion of the Y. M. C. A. workers will stand out among the heroes of the great world war. Not unnaturally the men wondered why they should pay more for the goods in the canteen than the cost of the same, especially when the people at home were giving millions to this organization. To arrive at a fair decision, three things should be kept in mind. First, the canteen is a shop belonging to the army and a charge for the goods was requested by the army commander. Second, the goods had to be bought in the open market, at high prices. Third, shipment had to be paid for at high rates. The government should have bought and shipped the supplies, thus reducing the cost to the minimum; but it was so overcrowded with men and army supplies that it could not render assistance to the Y. M. C. A.

Without doubt this great organization did the best that it could; and, under the circumstances, deserves praise, not blame, for taken as a whole it rendered service in large measure efficiently.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOLDIERS

Until it became necessary to entertain millions of men, mostly young men, few of us were aware of the magnitude of the problem. In a modified sense we have always known that no small part of the race insist on being entertained; even amidst the crowds flocking to shows of every sort, including ball games, prove conclusively that people must let up on the strenuous life. To some of us this thirst, sometimes insatiable, for amusement seems sheer waste of time and a squandering of opportunity; but one might as well undertake to keep back a flood tide with a broom as to cut out entertainment.

When the army was gathered in vast numbers it became a serious question how to meet this demand. Military organization could not do it; and here was an opportunity for the Y. M. C. A. and such like organizations. And this great organization throughout the land undertook the work with courage, fertility of invention and sincere devotion. They built and equipped huts, providing a rest place, and writing materials, and offering a social exchange, and entertainment of many sorts, and religious services without cost to the soldier. The object in all this was to do as much as possible for the soldier off duty.

And soldiers, even near the firing line, have time on their hands which sometimes weighs heavy. And it is in the interest of good conduct and a sound morale that this time be spent in contrast to the strenuousness of drilling and fighting. A soldier must unbend or he will go crazy, just as some deacons. What shall be the nature of the entertainments may be left to the Y. M. C. A.

It is of the need that we take notice, not for the soldier merely, but for ninety-five per cent of the people, including the minister and the deacon. One regret of my life is that I failed to hear some great actors and singers, out of deference to the twisted conscience of unhealthy pietists. The time has gone by for such respect to weak consciences, since a minister in a theatre or opera would not awaken comment. Of course there should be discrimination.

But in view of this very general demand, what should be done? Very few people recognize any proportion between work and play, between amusement and serious toil or study. To not a few, "All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts." Not so long ago colleges, especially women's colleges, staged plays as among the great achievements of an education.

Some day amusement may be accepted as relaxation, as an unstringing of the law, and as such of great value; but not as the serious business of life. People who thirst for entertainment as a parched tongue for a cooling spring, need treatment for health, rather than the opera or theatre, or the movies.

It is this thirst, often as dangerous as the appetite for whiskey, that troubles churches. To what extent shall these organizations furnish entertainment, or in what measure, if any, shall amusements be introduced into public worship? At least may we insist that it shall be entertaining.

The outstanding fact is, that entertainment, and even amusement, must be included in the programme of life, for the soldier and the civilian.

J. G. TAYLOR.

RESCUE LEAGUE.

At a recent fair of the Animal Rescue League, the sum of \$7220.00 was realized, a result very gratifying to all who had worked and contributed for its success as did a number of Arlington people.

By special contributions an Xmas was provided for horses that brought cheer and comfort to about twelve hundred, embracing many that would have been obliged to go hungry and cold, so miserable were their quarters and so wretched their care.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Friday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall in the Associates building, a joint installation of the officers of Ida F. Butler lodge of Rebekahs and Bethel Lodge I. O. O. F. was held, the exercises being witnessed by a very large number from Cambridge, Somerville, Boston, Medford and Brighton.

The ladies were installed first, the work being done by District Deputy President, Mrs. Fannie A. Jameson, assisted by Mrs. Kelley as marshal. The officers installed were—Mrs. Mabel B. Bolser N. G.; Mrs. Sara A. Walkinshaw, V. G.; Miss Alice M. Whittier, Fin. Sec.; Mrs. Alice W. Prince, rec. sec.; Mrs. M. Annie Needham, Treas.; Mrs. Annie B. Holbrook, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Elser C. Foster, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Martha Spaulding, R. S. V. G.; Miss Charlotte Renney, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Maude Needham, chaplain; Mrs. Melissa C. Russell, warden; Mrs. Elizabeth Silliker, conductor.

At the close of the installation, short addresses were made by the installing officer and her marshal; Mrs. Gertrude May Redell, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Annie McFarland, marshal of the Assembly; Miss Alice Whittier, in behalf of the members of the lodge, presented the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Mary Haven, with a past-grand's collar.

The officers of Bethel lodge were installed by D. D. G. M. Arthur L. Derbyshire, with Hershel A. Bacon, marshal. The officers installed were:—Herbert M. Bolser, N. G.; Stephen C. Spencer, V. G.; Frederick P. Conner, Rec. Sec.; Oscar Needham, Fin. Sec.; Nathaniel E. Whittier, Treas.; Albert R. Crosby, warden; Leonard B. Saville, conductor; Robert N. Spoford, chaplain; Edward A. Crosby, R. S. S.; George H. Philbrick, L. S. S.; Melville Silliker, R. S. N. G.; Ralph Hill, L. S. N. G.; Stanley E. Anderson, I. G.; Warren A. Pierce, Jr., O. G.; Norman Walkinshaw, R. S. V. G.; Albert Nelson, L. S. V. G.

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a past-grand's jewel to Oscar Needham, in honor of the completion of his 25th consecutive year in office, the presentation being made by L. W. Powers, past grand master. The evening closed with a social hour and a collation.

RED CROSS HELPERS.

Gentlemen:—The following is a list of finished work sent out during the month of December by the Junior Auxiliary, Arlington Branch of the Boston Met. Chapter, American Red Cross:—

3 Layettes, 200 articles sent to Boston Met. Chapter for unfinished layettes, 2 sweaters, pair socks, 1 afghan put together for senior branch.

Christmas boxes to Camp Devens' hospital containing 8 quarts pickles, 60 glass jelly tumblers, 14 glass marmalade jars, 70 small boxes of candy. These articles were made by the cooking classes of the Junior High and High schools.

Surgical dressings,—36 five yard bandages, 458 compresses, 76 articles labelled.

Sewing,—196 articles sent to Boston Met. Chapter for unfinished layettes, 4 complete layettes.

Knitting,—3 pairs socks, 14 sweaters.

Preserves and candies sent as Thanksgiving treats to Convalescent Hospital, Camp Devens, Sick Bay at Commonwealth Pier, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, consisted of 16 jars tomato pickles, 18 tumblers cranberry jelly, 36 tumblers apple jelly, 14 tumblers marmalade, 23 small boxes candy, 9 large boxes candy.

The following letter from Camp Devens is self explanatory:—

Dec. 29, 1919.

Dear Miss Russell:—The Red Cross hospital service at Camp Devens again thanks you and the Junior Red Cross of the Arlington High schools for a generous gift of candy, preserves, and jellies for the sick and wounded soldiers in this camp. We were very glad to have these for distribution on Christmas day. The preserves and jellies went to the Base Hospital, and the candy was given to the men of the Overseas Casual detachment. All who received your gifts appreciated them, and join with us in thanking you and those who, under your direction, helped to contribute to their Christmas cheer.

Very truly yours,
F. W. CARPENTER,
Associate Field Director.

TENNIS CLUB DANCE.

The dancing party, held Saturday evening Jan. 11th, in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, under the auspices of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, proved one of the greatest successes that the club has ever undertaken. The number of tickets for the floor was limited, and so many were disappointed that another dance will be held on the evening of Feb. 15.

An excellent jazz band furnished the music and were generous in their encores. The settings for the affair were most attractive, the stage being adorned with a large woodland scene and in the center of the main hall a miniature tennis court was laid out. All the details were there, and this setting being banked by a background of palms. The trophies won by the members were placed in the tennis court and, guarding them against any approach was the club mascot, a black and white pup, securely chained. That the mascot did his job well was plain to be seen.

One marked contrast was that in the majority of the other dances thus far this season, the dancers have been the younger set, but in this affair the couples were older and it was a very representative gathering of Arlington Heights residents.

During the intermission N. J. Hardy, the local caterer, furnished refreshments, his tables in the corridor being attractively arranged.

The credit of the great success of the party is due the efforts of the committee in charge, George E. Stokes, chairman; J. Murray Walker, Frank H. Walker, Robert E. Begien, Edward L. Shinn, C. Frederic Evans, Mrs. Harry H. Stinson and Mrs. Geo. E. Stokes.

Mastering English Words



FRENCH FACTORY GIRLS LEARNING ENGLISH IN A CLASS CONDUCTED BY THE Y.W.C.A.

FOYERS IN FRANCE.

Four departments of the French Government have asked the American Y. W. C. A. to open social and recreation centers for girls employed by them—Finance, Commerce, War and Labor.

Lieutenant Poncet of the Ministry of Labor recently requested that this Y. W. C. A. work be begun for girls in his offices after seeing the social and recreation centers which had been opened at the request of the Ministry of War. Sixteen centers of this kind are operated in six cities in France. Three of them are in Paris.

The last of these Foyers des Allices is for girls who are working in the Department of Labor. It is far down the Seine, under the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, and overlooks the Quai d'Orsay.

The rooms are bright and cheerful, with chintz hangings and cushions, comfortable chairs, reading and writing tables and a fireplace. A kitchen has equipment so that girls can prepare meals for themselves. They go to the foyer for their two hour luncheon time, for social evenings and for classes in English.

400,000 YANKS ARE Y. W. C. A. VISITORS

Four hundred thousand persons and more served in the cafeteria in one year is the record of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

The majority of the 400,000 diners were mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends who went to the camp to visit their soldiers. The remainder were soldiers themselves who broke the monotony of "chow" with home cooked meals. In addition to all these guests, 25,000 little children were cared for in the nursery and the rest room served 70,000 tired wives and mothers.

The workers at the information desk received and answered 97,000 questions varying from how to get the best connections to a destination clear across the continent, the rates of soldiers' insurance and the kind of crotone a girl bride should have in her living room now that Private John is coming home from France. Eleven thousand of these queries required telephone conversations with various company commanders relative to hunting up a soldier whose parents had arrived unexpectedly.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA IN PORTO RICO

Porto Rico has a cafeteria. It is the first one established on the island, and when it was opened in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Las Casas the natives crowded around, much amused at the innovation. They insisted upon having American dishes.

The house became very well known in a short time, and a group of women from San Juan volunteered to go out every week to mend socks and sew on buttons for the soldiers.

RUSSIAN PRINCESSES LEARN TO TRIM HATS

Y. W. C. A. Saves Wife of General From Becoming Charwoman.

When the war work of the Y. W. C. A. in Russia has all been told one of the most interesting stories will lie in the establishment of the first Women's Co-operative Association at Moscow.

There day after day princesses work side by side with peasant girls, wives of high Russian officials make dresses or trim hats at long tables with simple, unlettered women, and the money is used for self support of these princesses and notable women as well as for the peasant classes.

The need and suffering throughout all Russia was so great at the time the Association was established that it was a problem to find where the money would help the greatest number of people. It was thought best to expend it to help capitalize organizations for giving work and permanent opportunities to families and individuals to earn their own living.

The women bring their handwork to the Association for sale or take orders to do dressmaking, millinery, etc., in the rooms of the society or at home. Suitable work was found just in time not long ago to keep the wife of one of Russia's greatest generals from going out as a charwoman to earn bread for her husband, who was ill.

MESSAGE TO Y. W. C. A. FROM FRANCE.

I must express to you the very great satisfaction and most sincere gratitude of the French Government for the service rendered to the women working in Government factories through the establishment of Y. W. C. A. Foyers des Allices (clubrooms for munitionettes).

These foyers have been an excellent means for bettering the physical conditions and the morale of our workers. They have been constantly used by the women workers, who have found there new elements of dignity and social education.

I must thank you for bringing this to pass, and I hope that Y. W. C. A. work will not disappear with the war, but will be carried on in order to develop the principles of social solidarity which it has inspired.

(Signed) M. LOUCHER,
Minister of Arms and Munitions Manufacture.

NURSES PRODUCE WILD WEST PICTURE SHOW

Entertain Roumanian Countess at American Show in France.

Picture shows are being put on in France without cameras, scenery or any of the necessary properties, according to reports reaching the National Y. W. C. A. from a Y. W. C. A. nurse but in a Base Hospital.

Having no film or camera, the nurses at Base decided to put on a living picture show and invited a group of nurses from a nearby hospital to be the audience. It was a real thriller, one of the wild and woolly west variety, with bucking bronchos and wild rides on broom and mop horses.

Imagination supplied the scenery, with the exception of placards, which announced "the sun" when it was supposed to be shining or "cacti" when the cow punchers rode across the desert.

Countess Vacaresca of Roumania, who had been talking to the nurses on conditions in the German courts at the time she was lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Roumania was the most appreciative of all the guests.

INSIGNIA, CURTAINS, MADE FROM SKIRTS

Blue broadcloth skirts used for organization insignia and plaid summer dresses reconstructed into window curtains are after war economies of the nine Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Archangel, Russia.

These secretaries have just succeeded, in the face of food and cloth shortages, in opening a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House for American troops stationed in Archangel, a town behind the allied lines. It was necessary to hunt up a volle summer dress which one of the secretaries had discarded for heavy winter clothes in order to have curtains at the windows. They live on regulation army rations.

Archangel is the fourth city in Russia where the Y. W. C. A. has established work. Centers were opened first in Petrograd and Moscow and then in Samara, 900 miles eastward from Moscow.

Miss Elizabeth Boles, head of Russian work and one of the few Americans who remained in that country throughout the revolution, is en route to America by way of England to recruit workers for Russia.

A second Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, for wives and children of soldiers, is soon to be opened at Castner, Cahu, Hawaiian Islands, to care for the overflow of women and children from the first house, which opened some months ago in answer to a call from the commanding officer of the camp.

During 15 days in November 2,153 visitors were entertained at the house including women and children, of following nationalities; Philippine, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Porto Rican, Korean, Japanese, American.

MUSIC STORY.

THE PIANO.
Carolyn Kahari.

Did you ever wonder why the piano, or pianoforte, was so named? Let me tell you all about this instrument. Besides the organ, a favorite instrument in early days was the lute, something like our guitar or mandolin.

But the people craved something different. They wanted an instrument combining the light sweet tones of the lute and the heavy tones of the organ. The first step in this direction was the monochord, (mono meaning one and the chord on meaning string). This was an instrument having one string and a movable bridge. The tones were produced by moving the bridge about and hitting the string with a small hammer. This was known about the year 1,000.

Gradually more strings were added and about the year 1,400 came the clavichord, (clavi, from clavis meaning key) an instrument combining keyboard and strings. The clavichord looked like our square piano, and was very sweet but so soft in tone it was only suitable for a small room. About this same time came the harpsichord, which had a twangy harp-like tone.

This instrument was best for concert playing and used in orchestras. The harpsichord was shaped like our grand piano. Smaller forms, which could be carried about under the arm and placed upon a table when played, were called spinets and virginals. (Spinets, from a man named Spinetti who invented the small oblong shape, and virginal because a favorite instrument of young girls). Queen Mary of Scotland and her cousin, Queen Elizabeth of England, were fond of these instruments. Queen Elizabeth of England said she loved to play alone to keep her from becoming sad. One time Queen Mary sent an ambassador, named Sir James Melville, to visit Queen Elizabeth. She asked him many questions about the appearance, dress, and manner of life of Queen Mary. The ambassador told her that Mary was fond of history and music.

Then Queen Elizabeth arranged for the ambassador to hear her play. Afterward she asked him who played better, Queen Mary or she. He replied that Queen Mary played very well for a queen, but no one could play with such dexterity as Queen Elizabeth.

Still the people were dissatisfied. The clavichord was too soft in tone. The harpsichord was too loud. They wanted an instrument which could be played both loudly and softly. Finally in Italy, in the year 1709, a man named Cristofori invented a satisfactory instrument.

This instrument was called Fortepiano, afterwards pianoforte or piano, and the reason for this was that forte in Italian means loud and piano means soft. You know, do you not, when you are reading music, that the letter F means "play loudly" and the letter P "play softly"?

Now you know that F means forte and P piano. The Italian had a right to use their language because they were the first to write beautiful church music: they composed the first opera; and they invented the first piano.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES AT BASKET BALL.

Playing a much better game than the week previous, the High school basketball team met defeat at the hands of Chelsea High, on the afternoon of Jan. 10, in the High school gymnasium, the game ending 25 to 6 in favor of the visitors. The Chelsea team showed well in their team work, their passing being excellent and with good results. The Arlington boys were up against a seasoned and experienced team and the fact that they held them to the score shown above, shows that they are improving rapidly and in a short time will be able to take care of any of the school teams. The team work of Arlington was much better than in the opening game and they are grasping the idea of team play and passing as the only way to win out. Chelsea made many fouls and this gave Arlington free tries, but they failed to the baskets. Cooledge made the only goal from the floor for Arlington. The summary:—

CHELSEA HIGH.		Floor Fls. Pts.	
Lake, r.f.	0	0
Howe, r.f.	3	1
Bursey, l.f.	3	0
Howe, c.	3	0
Davis, c.	0	0
Tatelman, r.b.	3	0
F. McCarthy, l.b.	0	0
Rutch, l.b.	0	0
		12	1

ARLINGTON HIGH.		Floor Fls. Pts.	
Viano, l.b.	0	0
Crosby, l.b.	0	0
Donnelly, r.b.	0	0
H. McCarthy, r.b.	0	0
Cooledge, c.	1	0
Geary, l.f.	0	3
Viano, l.f.	0	0
Smith, r.f.	0	1
		1	4

Referee Coady.

BOY SCOUTS

To Hold Big Treasure Hunt.

Of course you have read Stevenson's Treasure Island. How a boy set out to find hidden treasure on a far off island. How the pirates tried to prevent him getting the gold, and how after many thrilling experiences he finally came home a rich lad.

That was many years ago, but even the boys of today can enjoy similar experience without half the risks to life and limb. For on next Saturday, Jan. 18th, Scouts of the First Middlesex Council are invited to meet at Wayland Station at nine o'clock for a real treasure hunt. The pirates are known to have been active around Wayland, and fortunately they left tracks and clues which will enable the Scouts to locate the treasure, which it is rumored, is hidden near a beautiful pond.

When the booty has been discovered the Scouts will cook their own dinners in the woods, and being good Scouts will eat those dinners. The more venturesome will cook bread on a stick, or toss flap-jacks. It is an art to throw a flap-jack, and still more skill is required to catch said flap-jack.

Then will come tests in tracking. Scout's pace, which is a mile in 12 minutes, fifty paces walking and fifty running. This is used as a measure of distance and the boy who does best comes out nearest to 12 minutes, neither more or less. The hills will afford ideal conditions for signalling, and there may be a fish or two caught through the ice.

Y. W. C. A. WORKER IS BIG SISTER

Industrial Woman's Service Club Brings Home to Girls in New Factory Community.

BLUE TRIANGLE MEANS CHEER

Club Stands for Hot Lunches, Clean Towels, Comfortable Cots, Parties, Games and Recreation to Girl Workers.

Katherine Holland Brown.

"MY name is May Isabel Carnahan. I am eighteen years old, and I work in a big factory in Michigan. More than four hundred other girls work there too. I don't aim to tell you about our jobs. You can read about our work in the labor department reports. But I do aim to tell you about our Big Sister and of the things she has done for us.

"To begin with, our factory town isn't a town at all. It's a huge barn of buildings stuck down in the country nineteen miles from nowhere. There is a railroad siding, a station the size of a dry goods box, seven farmhouses and one general store and postoffice combined—it's pretty near as big as a hot tamale stand. And that's all. No Main street, no banks nor stores, no ice-cream parlors, not one solitary movie show. In all those nineteen miles. Lonesome? It's the ragged edge of desolation, that's what it is.

"I was one of the first carload of forty girls that was shipped up from Chicago. The factory was swarming with workmen putting in the machinery, and we girls couldn't begin work for a day or so, so we began hunting places to eat and sleep. That was a trifle that the employment folks hadn't thought of. The workmen were sleeping and eating in the cars that had brought them there, backed on the siding. Our only chance for beds and food was with those seven farmhouses, so we marched straight to the farmers' wives and asked for board and room.

Farmers' Wives Hospitable.

"I will say that those women were kind and hospitable. They fixed it up between them to feed us forty girls, and they gave us good food too. But for rooms, that was the question. They could each spare one room. That meant sleep five or six in a room. But right then along came the boss of the factory and told us the machinery was ready and he'd expect us girls to work double shifts, night and day.

"He wanted to make use of every minute, you see. But that gave us our chance as to sleeping. We fixed it up with the farm folks that we'd work double shifts and sleep double shifts too.

"So we planned it. Three girls would use a room from eight at night till six the next morning. Then they'd hustle over to the factory, and the three girls who'd been working all night would take the room and sleep till afternoon. It wasn't any luxurious slumber, believe me. The farm women had so few sheets and pillow cases that most of us went without. And towels were scarce as diamonds on blackberry bushes. As to soap—well, the general store kept yellow bar soap, that kind that is so full of rosin you could use it to talk a ship. But we made out till the next three carloads of girls came rolling in. Then we went 'most distracted. Those poor girls had to sleep in tents and in the cars that the workmen had abandoned by this time, and they were lucky if they got a straw tick and a blanket. By this time it had turned raw cold, and maybe you know what late autumn nights in Michigan feel like. To cap the climax the farm folks cut down on food, and for a week it was potatoes and beans and mighty few beans at that.

Along Came a Miracle.

"But, right when we were about ready to quit our jobs and beat it for home, along came a miracle. Two quiet, businesslike women climbed down from the eastbound train one morning. With them came eight workmen, a carload of scantling and tar paper, another carload of cots and blankets and pillows and sheets and towels—brand new blankets and beds—think of the glory of that!—and bushels of dishes and rolls of oilcloth and enough burlap to carpet the country. You won't believe me when I tell you that in ten days their workmen had a scantling-and-tar-paper shack put up and burlap tacked over the walls, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary and her helper had set up board tables and coffee kettles and were serving us the grandest hot lunches every day. And back behind the burlap screens were set those rows of clean cots, with enough cover to keep you warm the coldest night that ever blew, and a towel apiece for every single girl. Do you wonder that we all felt, as one girl put it, 'I'll wager the Fritz-Carlton has nothing on this!'

"Who were these women? Why, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, of course. I'd think you'd know that without being told. All over the country wherever we girls have pitched in to make aeroplane cloth or overalls or munitions or canned goods you'll find a Y. W. C. A. secretary working harder than anybody else to make the girls comfortable and to keep them happy and well. Sometimes they haven't money enough to get all that we really need. But always they stretch every cent to make it do its level best for us. Do you wonder that we girl workers have learned to call the Y. W. C. A. our Big Sister—the very best Big Sister of all?

LOCATION OF BOX

ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway.	350
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave.	64-J
Hose 1, Arlington Heights.	64-M
13 Cor. Henderson and Savin St.	
14 Mass. Ave. and Teal St.	
1411 Mass. Ave. near Trowbridge St.	
15 Mass. Ave. and Winter St.	
153 Mass. Ave. near Everett St.	
16 Mass. Ave. and Tufts St.	
162 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer & Wyman Streets.	
17 Lake St. opp. D. Wyman's house	
21 North Union St. opp. Fremont	
212 Broadway cor. Gardner St.	
214 Marathon St. and Waldo road.	
22 Old Town Hall (Police Station).	
223 Juno Broadway & Warren St.	
232 Everett and Raleigh St.	
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.	
25 Central Fire Station, Broadway.	
26 Medford St. and Lewis Avenue.	
27 Mystic and Summer St.	
28 Mystic St. near Fairview Ave.	
29 Mystic and Old Mystic Ave.	
31 Kensington Park.	
32 Pleasant St. near Lake St.	
34 Pleasant St. opp. Gray.	
35 Pleasant St. bet. Addison and Wellington St.	
36 Old Town Hall.	
37 Russell St. cor. Russell Terrace	
38 Academy St. near Maple.	
39 Mass. Ave. cor. Mill Street.	
4121 Jason Street near Irving.	
4122 Barlett and Windemere Ave.	
4131 Jason St. and Norfolk road.	
42 Mass. Ave. near Schouler Court.	
423 Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.	
424 Summer and Grove St.	
431 Symmes Hospital.	
45 Highland Fire Sta. 1007 Mass. Ave.	
46 Brattle St. near R. R. Station.	
47 Mass. Ave. opp. Forest St.	
471 The Theodore Schwab Co.	
48 Forest St. north of R. R. tracks	
49 Overlook road, east of Forest St.	
52 Westminster Ave. cor. Westmoreland Ave.	
54 Junction Park and Westminster Ave.	
55 Lowell and Bow St.	
56 Park Ave. bet. & Blossom St.	
61 Park & Prospect Ave.	
611 Hillside Ave. and Kennew St.	
62 Florence and Hillside Ave.	
63 Wollaston Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.	
64 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights)	
65 Appleton St. near Oakland Ave	
712 Elevated R. R. Car House.	
82 Mass. Ave. near Hilbert St.	
82 Oakland Ave. and Gray St.	
184 Marcell Academy, Robbins Rd.	

SIGNALS.

2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45 p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 86.

2 blows at 6.45 a. m. 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45 p. m. test blows.

Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.

Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal.)

4-4-4 Fire in Medford.

Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal.)

5-5-5 Fire in Somerville.

Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.

Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.

Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.

Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.

Telephone, Central Fire Station, 280 giving exact location of fire.

WALTER H. PEIRON, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage street.	
121 Woburn street and Manley Court.	
14 Woburn and Vine Sts.	
15 Woburn and Lowell Sts.	
151 Lowell and Maple Sts.	
17 Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.	
21 Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.	
212 Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.	
213 Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.	
214 High School.	
215 Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.	
216 Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.	
217 Munroe School.	
218 Percy Road and Warren St.	
219 Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.	
22 Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.	
231 Pelham and Elliott Roads.	
232 Warren St. and Elliott Road.	
234 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.	
235 Mass. Ave. and Middle St.	
236 Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.	
24 Mass. and Locust Aves.	
25 Mass. and Independence Aves.	
251 Mass. Ave. and Curve St.	
252 Adams School.	
26 Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.	
27 Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.	
271 Watertown St. at Geo. W. Norton's.	
272 Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.	
273 Mass. Ave. and Oak St.	
28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington R. R. Station.	
281 Oak St. at C. E. McPhee's.	
282 Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.	
283 Mass. Ave. and Charles St.	
284 Wilson and Arcadia Aves.	
289 Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.	
31 Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.	
312 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.	
32 Bedford and Bevers Sts.	
321 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.	
341 Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. R. Station.	
35 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.	
36 Reed and Ash Sts.	
37 Bedford St. at Warren A. Davis'.	
38 Bedford St. at Lexington Park.	
41 Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.	
412 Clark and Forest Sts.	
413 Hancock School.	
42 Parker St. and Jackson Court.	
42 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.	
43 Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.	
431 Town Farm.	
432 Mass. Ave. and School St.	
45 Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.	
46 Lincoln and School Sts.	
461 Lincoln and Middle Sts. (Harding's Corner).	
462 Cary Farm.	
5 Hancock St. near Edgewood Road.	
51 Hancock and Adams Sts.	
512 Adams and Merriam Sts.	
521 Adams and East Sts.	
522 Adams and North Sts.	
53 Lowell and East Sts.	
54 Hancock and Burlington Sts.	
56 Grove and Burlington Sts.	
561 Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.	
562 Burlington St. near J. G. Graham's.	
6 Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.	
61 Waltham St. opp. C. E. Wiswell's.	
62 Waltham and Middle Sts.	
621 Middle and Spring Sts.	
622 Concord Ave. and Spring St.	
623 Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.	
624 Waltham and Blossom Sts.	
63 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.	
7 Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.	
71 Merriam and Oakland Sts.	
72 Oakland St. opp. A. E. Locke's.	
73 Merriam and Chandler Sts.	
731 Merriam St. and Somerset Road.	
732 Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.	
734 Merriam and York Sts.	
74 Grant and Sherman Sts.	
81 Sherman and Sheridan Sts.	
82 Jefferson Union Company.	
83 Grant and York Sts.	

SIGNALS.

Second Alarm—repetition of first.

All Out-Two Blows.

Still Alarm—Two Blows Twice.

Brush Fire—13 followed by box number.

Out of Town Signal—Three Tons.

Test Signal—Two Blows at 7 A. M. One blow at 12 M. and Two blows at 7 P. M. No School Signal—333 repeated 3 times.

EDWARD H. MARA,
HOUSEPAINTER.

Kalsomining, Glazing, etc.

Shop, 439 Massachusetts Avenue,
LEXINGTON

Residence, 22 Muzzey St. Tel. Lex. 50

ANCIENT OLD TRADING POST

About Fort Smith There Seems to Gather All the Romance of the "Silent Places."

Of all the glamorous old trading posts of the Honorable Hudson Bay company, there is none with more of the romance of the silent places about it than Fort Smith, perched above the Rapids of the Drowned on the Slave river, writes "Niksah" in the Chicago Daily News. The Slave flows here from Lake Athabasca to Great Slave lake, and half-way on its journey. Just where the sixtieth parallel of north latitude divides the province of Alberta from the Northwest Territory, it passes Fort Smith.

The fort is set high above the troubled waters several hundred feet up the steep, rocky bank. A fine spot for defense it was, in the early days, but now that attacks are over it is an inconvenient location in spite of its picturesque qualities. All day long you can see those who are in the biblical phrase "drawers of water" toiling up the steep path with yoked buckets over their shoulders—Indian women and children, servants of the company, carrying every drop that is drunk, and whatever may be used for other purposes. It is no discredit to wash sparingly in Fort Smith. One must needs have scant consideration for the value of human labor to do otherwise.

All about the trading post are scattered the tepees of the Indians, wanderers of the great woods, on their annual trading expedition. They bring with them the breath of the vast woods country; its struggle has shaped their tight-lipped mouths, its loneliness has made their steady black eyes inscrutable; its mystery has made their laugh a low, quick bitten thing, like a laugh snatched in the shadow of terror. All these things the white woodsmen show even more strongly, with the quicker impressionability of finer clay. The northern woods runner is a man apart, almost a separate species of the human animal, shaped by the relentless pressure of an irresistible environment.

WHERE AMERICA WAS NAMED

House Is Still Standing In Which Learned Men Awarded Voyager an Undeserved Honor.

Many readers who keep scrap-books will be glad of this morsel of curious lore.

On April 25, 1507, the learned heads of the University of St. Die, in Lorraine, decided, incorrectly, that Amerigo Vespucci was entitled to the honor of discovery, Christopher Columbus having only reached the islands of the West Indies, and that the western hemisphere should bear his name. The name "America" was, as a matter of fact, first used in the book "Cosmographie Introductio," by Martin Waldseemuller, professor of cosmography at the university.

It has since been shown that Amerigo Vespucci was preceded by both Christopher Columbus and John Cabot, but it was too late—the new world had been dubbed "America," and the fact advertised in print. The house where the meeting was held at which the classical error was made still stands at St. Die (Vosges), and is annually visited by many tourists, especially those from both North and South America.

Hence the error of learned men is responsible for America being named after Amerigo Vespucci, who was given an honor he clearly did not deserve.

Rule for Verse Writers.

Free verse, says a critic, is only a new way of printing rhythmic prose, such as that found in the Bible and in the serious writings of Thomas Brown and Robert Bacon. And as for printing it in verse form, William Blake produced verse whose effect to the eye is much the same as that of the most modern "vers librist." In some modern cases, however, it looks very much as if the poet were experimenting with the advice of Voltaire, who said to Helvetius: "Do you wish an infallible rule for verse? Here it is: See if your thought, as you have written it in verse, is beautiful in prose also."

Every Little Helps.

Italy makes excellent use of her waste paper. It is made into a cheap and portable fuel for the soldiers.

Boys and girls go about the cities collecting all the discarded newspapers they can find. These are brought to establishments where the sheets are converted by machinery into little tight rolls about an inch in diameter and two inches long, which are packed into small bags and dispatched to the army.

This compressed paper fuel is most convenient whenever an individual soldier wishes to warm up a mugful of soup or coffee.

At a Guess.

An instructor in workshop arithmetic, etc., to would-be air mechanics at a large camp in England writes to say that the lack of knowledge of the most elementary arithmetic displayed by some of his charges is astounding.

As a typical instance, he relates that he had no little trouble in convincing one young man that there were 100 hundredths in an inch. He next asked his pupil how many thousandths he reckoned there would be in an inch. After gazing long and earnestly at his ruler, the youth answered: "Blimey! There must be millions of 'em!"

NEW IDEAS THROUGH READING

Important to Select Good Books, but Practically Anything Is Better Than Nothing.

A teacher who had the real interest of her pupils at heart, and who took a genuine interest in them and their activities after as well as during school hours, was trying her best to reach a particularly trying boy of about thirteen years. He did not seem at all interested in his work or studies, and she was attempting to discover just what he was interested in and how he spent his leisure time. Upon inquiry she found he was fond of taking long and solitary walks, although he disclaimed any interest in the beautiful or scientific in nature.

"But what do you do with yourself?" the teacher insisted. "What do you think about? You don't read very much, do you?"

The boy denied that he read, and asserted that when he was off alone that way he liked to think his own thoughts.

I wonder what kind of thoughts that poor boy occupied himself with? He never read, and he was apparently impervious to new ideas of any sort. He was just content with his own empty thoughts—they must have been poor and stale and empty, for he never opened his mind to new ones.

The best and most efficient way to get ideas is by reading—and it makes such a difference, therefore, what we read. But it is decidedly better to read almost anything that comes to hand than nothing at all. For if one has nothing in the mind at all, such peculiar things are bound to creep in. Isn't it better to re-think the thoughts of fine men than to think your own mean little ones?—Exchange.

EXPLAINING FALL OF JERICO

Scientists Have Shown How Happening at Which Many Have Scoffed Was Quite Possible.

Many have refused to believe the biblical suggestion that the walls of Jericho fell down before the Israelites as a result of the sound caused by their shouts and the horns blown by the seven priests.

Modern researches and discoveries in regard to sound phenomena, however, show that such biblical miracles could be reconciled with natural law.

Vibration of sound is a thing the possibilities of which we do not yet understand. It is said that one of the great tenor singers can break a wine-glass by singing into its keynote. The sub-bass of the pipe organ is known to rack pews to pieces with its sympathetic note.

The authentic story is told of an old fiddler who, angered by the workmen constructing the first suspension bridge at Niagara, threatened to fiddle it down. Of course he was laughed at, but, seating himself near the bridge he began to experiment with his bass string.

When he found the note that suited him he sawed away on that note. The cables responded and soon the bridge was swaying in an alarming fashion. If he had not been stopped he might have fulfilled his threat. In any case care was afterward exercised to prevent a particle of vibration in the bridge.

Frenchman Given Honor.

The first white man, as far as can be determined, to discover petroleum in America was Joseph de la Roche D'Aillon, a French missionary who speaks of his discovery in a letter written 189 years ago. He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. The oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses. This old spring was probably identical with one described by the Massachusetts Magazine in 1789, which speaks of "a creek called Oil creek, which issues from a spring, on the top of which floats an oil similar to that called Barbados tar, and from which one may gather several gallons a day." The waters of this spring were supposed to give great relief from rheumatism and to possess many other healing qualities.

The Tsetse Fly.

The dreaded "tsetse fly" (pronounced tset-se, accent on first syllable, whose vowel e has short sound, as in set) is an African gadfly, about the size of a housefly. The symptoms of its victim are at first those of a severe cold. The eyes, nose and mouth begin to "run," the body then swells while emaciation sets in, although not always fatal. The harm done is found to be not the result of poison from the fly itself, but communication to the blood of its victim of a microscopic parasite similar to that of Texas fever which it has received from a diseased animal. Animals or persons that recover are usually immune. The great dread of this fly formerly entertained has proved to be unjustified.

Didn't Look It.

"What would you say," asked the fair theosophist, "if I should tell you that I was born in Egypt three thousand years ago?"

"Why," said the man addressed, "I should say you don't look it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Dangerous.

"Here's a story about a girl who swallowed a diamond ring."

"She was a very foolish girl. A diamond ring is too rich for anybody's digestion."

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21sept13

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27jan28

YALE GETS WEBSTER'S HOUSE

Historic Building at New Haven Has Recently Become the Property of the University.

In purchasing and taking possession of the famous Noah Webster house, Yale university has come into possession of one of the oldest and perhaps the most historical building in New Haven.

When the venerable lexicographer wrote the dictionary a century ago, he never dreamed that the home in which he performed his literary labors would prove the quarters of United States troops in the greatest of world wars. Yet that was the destiny of the plain wooden building. The university turned it over to the Student Army Training corps and it was occupied by soldiers till the final demobilization.

It was the home of Webster while he resided in the city, although part of his dictionary was written at Amherst, Mass. He was one of Yale's most famous professors, his work ranking in world value with that of his fellow professors, Samuel F. B. Morse and Eli Whitney.

The home stands at the corner of Grove and Temple streets and was formerly the property of Courtland T. Trowbridge, a relative of the lexicographer. The university has acquired it because of its scheme to fill the square bounded by Wall, Temple, Grove and College streets with dormitories for the Sheffield Scientific school. The entire group, it is expected will be given by Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York city, a graduate of the class of '78. He already has given two large dormitories.

HAD THE LAUGH ON COOTIES

Soldier's Humorous Explanation of Why He Was Wearing Such "Giddy Lingerie."

Life on the front had its whimsicalities at times in spite of rolling barages, the hail of bullets, the jangle of caissons and the whining of truck-motors. Lieut. Harry B. Henderson tells of a beautiful red rose on his camp table, in a letter to the Wyoming State Tribune, beside an Austrian shell with a bit of scenery painted on it, which served as a paper-weight. Then there are incidents that excite the "risibles" and afford needed diversion to the mind. For instance:

"The other day they were keeping us a bit busy and I had my ear on top of my head all the time deciding on each 'whiz' as it approached. Just in the hottest part of it, one of my gunners came tearing down a rutty road, clad in a Prince Isaac coat he'd found in a raid and wearing a Boche cap. He was pushing a baby-buggy full of potatoes and dynamite which he thought I could use. We had the eatables for lunch and then blasted a new dugout with the explosive. You can't imagine how you laugh when you've been a bit under a strain for several days of firing, and then see something funny. But for my sense of the proprieties I'd describe the giddy lingerie the young man was using for underwear. He explained to me that cooties get so tired of wandering through lace!"—Literary Digest.

Japanese Activity in Siberia.

Canadian papers are commenting on the activity of the Japanese throughout the maritime province of Siberia. Agents of Japanese syndicates are reported to be negotiating for the purchase of a large number of mines, flour mills, brickworks, sawmills and other industrial undertakings, while commercially they are making every effort to extend their influence. The Japanese firms, which for the most part have only recently been established at Vladivostok, are enlarging their operations and endeavoring to obtain as large a share as possible of the trade of the territory. The scouts of these firms are reported to be scouring the country for scrap iron, hides, wool, bristles, beans and other Siberian and Manchurian products required in Japan.

Monument to Stand on Prairie.

Solitary on a Texas prairie there will be seen next spring a heroic bronze statue of a man and horse. It is a memorial to young Charles Noyes, of a ranch near Melvin, who was killed in a range accident three years ago, and is the work of Pompeo Copplini. The Texas lad was six feet four inches in height and the sculptor has modeled him as he was in life, while the horse stands 16 hands high. The pose is striking. Mr. Copplini is now at work on Chicago's monument to her heroes.

Owned Fine Library.

Andrew D. White, the eminent American diplomat, who died recently, was the owner of one of the finest libraries in America. Mr. White began early in life to accumulate books, chiefly on the subjects of the world's history. At last he had 40,000 volumes, a respectable total, as Mr. Birrell would admit, who once said that a man should never talk of his library until he had 10,000 books. Mr. White left his library to Cornell university.

Russia Destitute of Scythians.

Before the war Russia's need of scythians was estimated at 6,000,000 annually, of which about half were required in Siberia. To fill these requirements about 4,500,000 scythians were imported annually and the remainder manufactured in Russia. According to latest information there are hardly any scythians to be found, Russian industry being at a standstill and the importation closed.

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Arlington, January 18, 1919.

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PROTECT THE HOME.

To care for one's own, to protect it strenuously whether that own consist of family ties or in things material, is the instinct of the sane and reasonable person. Caring for others and being generous outside of personal concerns, come as a secondary considerations. The man who does not properly and adequately provide for the wants of his own family is not only despised by all familiar with the case, but the law puts him in the criminal class and if it can lay hands upon him, will exact penalties for his neglect of duty.

There is not one law for the individual and another for a state or a nation. It is not only the privilege but the duty of the nation to make the people as nearly self-supporting as possible. This can only be done by encouraging home industries by providing against unfair competition,—the bringing to the home markets goods that can be sold at a lower price simply because manufactured by peoples working for a lower scale of prices for labor and content with far lower living conditions.

And manufacturing concerns and the labor employed by them are not alone members of a great family the executive powers are bound to care for and protect. Conditions created by the war have brought the great farming interests into the inner circle. Modern farming calls for fertilizers, potash being the most important factor. The war cut off the main source of supply, Germany having practically a monopoly of the potash trade up to that time. To meet the demand of the tillers of the soil, millions of dollars have been invested in potash producing plants and by so doing, met a situation and enabled this country to send millions of tons of cereals to Europe. These men took the risk of engaging in a somewhat doubtful venture and were entitled to fix a price on their product that would give them a fair return on money invested and increased cost of production over what it had previously cost when purchased from Germany.

The point we are making is this. Every article consumed by the American people should be the product of home industry if natural conditions make this possible. In that way only can the natural resources of a country and the varied capacities, mental and physical, of the people be made to contribute most to the safety of the nation and the welfare of the individual. This can be accomplished alone by the adoption of some rule, law or mutual agreement by which the cost of production can be equalized.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

"The Protectionist" says that the real, extent which Federal control has reached is probably not adequately realized by those who have not stopped to examine the subject. It includes all forms of transportation, such as railroads, inland and coastal and overseas waterways, the telephone and telegraph systems, etc. Our gold and a very large part of the world's gold has been concentrated in the vaults of our Federal Reserve banks. New capital may not be sought except when authorized by the Capital Issues Committee. Our War Trade Board is in full control of industries and food and fuel and labor. It decides what are and what are not essential industries and those non-essential may not receive supplies or banking facilities. Prices are fixed to such an extent that commercial and trading enterprise is virtually abandoned. Profits are in many instances taxed to the point of extinction and pending legislation promises to make this burden still greater. The Administration is even going so far as to consider the extension of a national insurance plan for property taken over, such as the railroads. Socialism certainly is having a free trial in the United States. It is a fever which, it is hoped, as the Boston Transcript says, will burn itself out just as the gran-

ger scares, flat money schemes, free silver and similar movements matured and waned.

TOWN GOVERNMENT.

The recent discussion, at a meeting of Arlington Board of Trade, of the modified town government method of conducting affairs in Brookline, and facts brought out in the course of the debate, provokes the question as to how generally there is dissatisfaction with the form of government now existing in Arlington. That many conditions are not all as they might be, according to standards set up by certain critics, is proven in the mere stating of the case. And what could be more natural.

A form of government that met in an almost ideal way conditions forty or more years ago, when the town had a population less than one eighth of the present citizenship; when there was ample room in old Town Hall for every legal voter to be comfortably seated; when at least every property owner in town took personal interest not only in the choice of town officers, but had an even deeper concern in the tax rate is being shown more and more clearly, year after year to be to a large degree unsuitable, or at least inadequate as things now are.

This is a condition, not a theory. The question is, how shall it be met. It seems to us that all the discussion so far has been of the lesser things, to the exclusion of the main difficulty. If one will examine carefully it may be discovered that there is small ground for fault finding with our present form of town government; that the voters themselves and not the government are responsible for things to be complained of. The main argument in favor of the Brookline plan was that responsible men would assume responsible positions and attend to accepted trusts with fidelity. The sequel proves this to be a mistake, so far as the men chosen to act for that town.

Is it not therefore plain that good government consists not so much in change in laws as in a changed attitude on the part of the average citizen regarding his duties as a legal voter; the accepting of responsibility for the proper discharge of a high privilege; also that no improvement is likely by act of legislation so long as this responsibility is ignored. The suggestion comes to us that a number of our citizens who have shown interest by personal performance of civic duties, organize as a committee to promote public spirit, awaken civic pride and foster interest in town affairs. To such a committee we pledge our earnest support. It is a step in the right direction.

DON'T TAKE DOWN

Your Service Flags.

Don't keep them up until they gradually disappear, weather beaten, tattered and unnoticed. This is the plea of the War Camp Community Service, which does not believe that these emblems of all our hopes and fears during our nineteen trying months of war should be laid aside without fitting ceremonies.

Instead of taking down the flags one by one as fast as the boys are mustered out or the stars have turned to gold, it is urged that their proud possessors should keep them exhibited until a fixed date, when they can be demobilized at a public ceremony. The service flag has been the one central emblem that has represented the sons, the brothers, the fathers and the sweethearts of those who have remained behind. It has appeared everywhere throughout the country as a great sign of reverence, an emblem of pride and hope. Great mansions and isolated little huts have displayed it alike and the service flag has waved from the humblest milk wagon or peddler's cart to the most gorgeous limousines.

A fitting occasion for the first ceremony of the "demobilization of the service flag," is during the period in which Washington's birthday falls. February 22nd, is a national holiday and on Friday, the 21st, the schools will be holding Washington's birthday programmes. On this same day, factories, department stores, office buildings, banks, industrial institutions and fraternal orders might also have the exercises of the "demobilization of the service flag." On Sunday, the 23rd, the churches will have their demobilization.

A well defined programme has been arranged for these three days. Service bars should be placed across the stars which represent the boys who have come home. For the flags with the stars which have turned gold, a specially designed permanent service flag, to be known as "Gold Glory," should be substituted, and these should be kept on public exhibition as long as the mind of man retains the memory of this most just of wars. The chief feature of the celebration at which these ceremonies take place should be community singing.

A programme could be easily arranged if the Mayors of cities and Governors of states, and President Wilson himself, would include in their Washington's birthday proclamations a plea for its fulfillment. The programme will include, singing of America, community singing, and addresses by several service men, with fifteen seconds of light tribute to the men who have fallen, followed by "demobilization of the service flag" to the men who have been mustered out.

Only those stars, of course, should be demobilized which represent either death or discharge from the service. In the former case, "Gold Glories" should be hung in a place

for permanent exhibition. These demobilization ceremonies should be repeated several times during the year, until our great army is demobilized. There should be at intervals of several months "service flag demobilizations" at parties, churches, office buildings, department stores, fraternal orders, High schools, colleges, small communities, and at every place where there is a service flag.

Towns and cities in greater Boston wishing to arrange such services, are invited to get into immediate communication with the Boston War Camp Community Service, Beach 3850, 846 Little Building. Wherever song leaders are needed or suggestions for music arrangements are desired, the Boston department of the War Camp Community singing under the direction of Alfred Hallam, musical director, stands ready to volunteer its services.

The Cambridge Community school of Religious Education, which is being organized for the efficient training of religious leaders in Cambridge and adjacent towns, has now appointed organization committees, one on business of which Prof. Joseph H. Beale is chairman, and another, Educational, with Professor Norman E. Richardson as chairman. Rev. Frank L. Massee represents Arlington on the organization committee. It is now planned to have the first seminar of the school begin in October.

Deaths

BALCH—In Arlington, Jan. 9, Helen J., wife of Austin C. Balch, aged 40 years, 11 mos.
BROCK—In Arlington, Jan. 12, Howard F., husband of Mrs. Mollie Brock, aged 40 years, 8 months, 21 days.
DEVAUNA—In Arlington, Jan. 10, Agnes F., daughter of Richard J. Devauna, aged 1 year 2 months, 2 days.
LAWSON—In Arlington, Jan. 10, Johanna, widow of Zacharia Lawson, aged 77 years, 23 days.
GOTT—In Arlington, Jan. 10, Lucy Lenora, wife of Benjamin Gott, aged 26 years, 5 months, 25 days.
SPAULDING—In Lexington, Jan. 9, Catherine, Spaulding, aged 78 years.
STEVENS—In Lexington, Jan. 13, Peter Henry Stevens, aged 49 years.
MORRISSEY—In Arlington, Jan. 15, Andrew T., husband of Mary A. MacDonald Morrissey, aged 29 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes, also the many expressions of kindness and sympathy from our late bereavement, in the death of husband and father.
Mrs. PETER H. STEVENS, and family.
Lexington, Jan. 16, 1919.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Benjamin Gott and relatives of 240 Florence Avenue, Arlington Heights, wish to extend sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy, and help in their recent bereavement.
Also to extend thanks to all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.
18jan1w

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Symmes Arlington Hospital will be held January 20, 1919, at 8 o'clock p. m., in Associates Hall, Arlington, to elect trustees for the ensuing year and to transact any other lawful business.
E. A. RYDER, Clerk.
18jan1w

WANTED—To buy a house of 6 or 8 rooms in Arlington, best neighborhood. Tel. 575-J, Somerville.
18jan1w

FOR SALE—On the place, for \$8.00 per cord, hard wood. Delivered in Lexington for \$13.00. Apply to Cary Farm, or Tel. Lex. 108 or 470.
18jan3w

FOR SALE

Hay and Manure. Bashian Brothers, Concord Hill, Lexington.
18jan5w

WANTED—Refined Protestant woman as companion and helper in a small family for a few months. Pleasant warm room in attractive home, and highly to X. Reply to X. Y. Z., Advocate Office.
18jan1w

COLLEGE STUDENT—desires employment as chauffeur, evenings and Saturday afternoons. Apply to Philip A. Nelles, Jr., 15 Waltham street, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 599-M.
18jan1w

SPECIAL NOTICE BOARD OF SURVEY.
Whereas, in the opinion of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works, sitting as the Board of Survey, public convenience and necessity require that the private way known as Hospital Road, from Summer Street to a point as shown on the Board of Survey Plan, should be laid out as a public way, and it is the intention of the said Board of Survey to lay out said way as a public way.
A public hearing will be given on the intention of the said Board on Tuesday evening, January 28th, 1919, at eight o'clock in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall.
Per order of the Board of Survey.
By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.
18jan2w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Elizabeth M. Gould, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, George H. Richardson appointing Arthur J. Wellington, of Arlington, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.
WENDELL E. RICHARDSON, Executors.
GEORGE H. RICHARDSON,
12 Water Street,
Arlington, Mass.
January 9, 1919.
18jan3w

There will be an auction sale of household furniture at the Arlington Storage Warehouse, 20 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass., on January 27, 1919, furniture stored in the name of Mrs. I. J. Eaton, on which no storage charges have been paid for more than one year.
11jan2w

REWARD OFFERED—Lost, a large gray cat, "Buster," with white paws and breast. Strayed December 21, possibly toward Lexington. Notify Mrs. E. M. Hall, 1619 Mass. avenue, Cambridge.
11jan1w

TO LET—House at 801 Mass. avenue \$40 a month, at 6 Ramsdell Court, \$30 a month. Apply to Abbott Allen, 339 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
11jan2w

FOR SALE—A beautiful set of Eastern Musk furs; large muff and neck-piece. Prices reasonable. Apply to X. Y., Advocate office.
11jan1w

WANTED—A housekeeper in family of three in Arlington, one who can go home nights, preferred. Address D. F. Advocate Office.
4jan1w

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—For Sale or For Rent 10 to 12 room Single House, beautifully located. L. F. Brigham, 50 Bromfield St., Boston.
17aug1f

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of John Sullivan, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself the trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.
MARY SULLIVAN, Adm.
(Address)
51 Magnolia Street,
Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Mass. Dec. 24, 1918.
4jan3w

HOLD ON TO UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE.

Send checks or money orders to Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Attention Insurance Section, Washington, D. C.
Make checks or money orders payable to the Treasurer of the United States.
Insurance will lapse unless premiums are paid when due or within thirty-one days thereafter.
You can hold Uncle Sam's cheap insurance for five years without converting it. Within or at the end of the five year period, you must convert this insurance into other forms which will be offered.
Insurance continued or converted will be Government Insurance.
Uncle Sam's Insurance will always be the cheapest insurance for you and your right to hold it has been given you because of the service you have rendered.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Health Commissioner Woodward sees in rapid decline of cases, evidence that the influenza epidemic is passing away.

The first official meeting of Allied delegates chosen to arrange terms of peace with the Central Powers, was held on Monday.

On Monday Congress appropriated the one hundred million dollars said to be needed to supply European nations with food.

A cable from Lieut. Col. Charles A. Stevens of Lowell gives the welcome news that the 26th Division, A. E. F., has been ordered home.

John Mason, one of the best known of American actors, died at Stamford, Conn., last Sunday. For a long time he was leading man at the old Boston Museum.

The resignation of U. S. Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory has been tendered and accepted by President Wilson, the same to take effect on March 4th.

A sudden drop in the temperature during the night of Jan. 11, gave the lowest temperature (two below zero) experienced in this section so far this winter.

The statement is made at Washington that a new Liberty Loan drive is scheduled on April 6, the second anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany.

The U. S. Supreme Court upholds the legality of the law prohibiting the transportation of liquor, for any purpose, into a state where a prohibitory law obtains.

A rear-end collision on the N. Y. Central lines on Sunday, caused the death of twenty-two people in a Pullman car. Only three people in the car escaped death. All the injuries and fatalities occurred in this car.

The German Gen. Ludendorff has been granted a month's stay in Sweden. He "skipped" after the armistice had been signed. Gen. Hindenburg sticks to his post and is rendering assistance in restoring order at Berlin.

A threatened food shortage in New York City was averted on Sunday when striking workers on water transportation lines (16,000 in round numbers) returned to work, pending settlement of grievances by the War Labor Board.

Official proof of the awful brutalities committed by the Germans in Belgium was written into the U. S. Senate records on Wednesday. The witness was Grant Squire, a New York lawyer, who was in service with Mr. Hoover in Nov. 1915 and months afterward.

Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service, has asked the ministers of the country to set aside Feb. 9, as health Sunday and to preach sermons emphasizing the duty of the nation to protect returning soldiers and sailors and the community at large.

The explosion of an immense tank holding molasses, exploded on Wednesday in Boston, causing eleven deaths, injuries to at least forty people, large damage to surrounding buildings and the wrecking of a section of Boston Elevated Railway structure on Atlantic avenue.

Five thousand tons of foodstuffs for destitute people in Europe left Boston on Jan. 14, in the British steamship Amicus, the consignment being the first of the nature to be dispatched from that port since the war. The Amicus will call at Falmouth, England, for orders as to destination.

Secretary Lane has asked Congress to appropriate one hundred million dollars with which to reclaim and make tillable two hundred million acres of land in the west, to give employment to returned soldiers. It will be really a loan, as reclaimed land will sell for much more than reclaiming will cost.

Replying to criticisms of passenger service on the Boston and Maine railroad made at a hearing before the public service commission last week, Charles S. Pierce, representing the federal railroad administration, stated the service will be restored to normal conditions as rapidly as possible. It is presumable that the tortoise tries to hurry.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of George Couper, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.
GERTRUDE HULL COUPER,
HENRY J. COUPER, Executors.

(Address)
6 Beacon Street, Boston,
care of Charles S. Wng. Atty.
Dec. 30, 1918.
11jan3w

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—E. A. Coolidge, 107 Mass. avenue, East Lexington, has discontinued the real estate business operated under that name and no other person is authorized to do business under that name.
4jan3w

BE MERCIFUL to your neighbor now it getting open winter time and have the place fixed FRANK A. LOCKE specialist.

CERESOTA FLOUR

The BEST PRODUCT
of the BEST WHEAT
grown in the United States.

If you are not satisfied with the flour you are using, order a bag of "Ceresota," it will please you.

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Peach Blossoms 43c pound

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We are master hands in the art of dry cleaning. No texture too delicate, no fabric too flimsy. Just let us wipe out the stains and ravages of time. Don't permit any treasure that you value highly to lay around with the stains of carelessness laying their heavy hands upon it and injuring general appearances. At a small sum we can restore any garment.

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BEST RUSSELL CHOCOLATES 60C LB

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Have you tried our BREAD or PASTRY?

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Deliveries made on reasonable notice.

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41 Park Avenue, Arlington.

TELEPHONE ARLINGTON 1100.

Arlington-Belmont Ice Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ICE DEALERS

Single and double teams to let by the day. Also some good heavy work horses for sale.

OFFICE—26 Pond Lane, Arlington, Mass.

Tel. 174-W Arl.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

—Next Sunday, "Evangelism" will be the topic at both services of the Methodist church.

—Mrs. C. Frederic Evans has accepted the position of organist at the Park Avenue Cong'l church. Mrs. Evans assumed her new duties in this capacity last Sunday.

—The Junior C. E. of the Baptist church, under the leadership of their supt., Miss Ida E. Schaib, visited Mrs. O. B. Streeter, one of the "shut-ins" of the Baptist church, on Tuesday afternoon, and brought cheer to her.

—Reuben Smith, the evangelist, has been definitely engaged to conduct an evangelistic campaign at the Methodist church, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 9. A gospel singer will be secured to assist.

—Members of the Methodist church who attended and conducted prayer meetings at different homes last week are conducting a house to house evangelistic campaign this week, in the endeavor to get people to go to church.

—Next Sunday Mr. Muir will preach in the morning at the Baptist church on "Inspiration." At the evening service his theme will be "What is the highest good—Pleasure?" C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. A special programme on the topic, "Our relation to God, Repenting." Pastor Muir will lead with special music.

—A memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt was held in the Methodist church last Sunday evening, the service being for women. Mr. Muir, pastor of the Baptist church presided and gave a very impressive talk on the life work of Mr. Roosevelt. Mrs. Norman C. Hitchcock was soloist and sang, "The Recessional," by Reginald De Koven.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary department of the Park Avenue Cong'l church will meet in the church parlors on Friday, Jan. 24, at 3 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. H. H. Atkinson, a returned missionary from Turkey. Miss Louise Bacon will furnish music upon the piano. Refreshments at the close of the meeting.

—The Arlington Heights Red Cross Auxiliary, through its secretary, Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, makes an urgent appeal for workers. Now is the time most necessary for work to be done. The rooms are open Wednesdays and Thursdays all day and Wednesday evening. There are many sufferers on the other side of the sea, including Belgian and French children, waiting for relief. It is clothing for these children and for convalescents which the branch is working on.

—Mrs. Mary S. Ware quietly observed the 92nd anniversary of her birth on last Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, 45 Claremont avenue. Mrs. Ware has the distinction of being the oldest woman in the town, and for a woman of her years she is exceptionally active. All through the recent war she knitted for the Red Cross and is still hard at work for them. During the Civil War she was also active and knitted for the "boys" at that time.

—Miss Dorothy Quimby, of 61 Hillside avenue, Arlington Heights, was a member of the sextette which formed a special feature of the concert of the Girl's Glee Club of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, which was given in Jacob Sleeper Hall last evening (Friday, Jan. 17). The professors were all invited to attend, and encores were so arranged that specially written parodies on the professors were sung to popular songs. The proceeds of the concert are for the benefit of a hospital in Paris which is maintained by the University for wounded French soldiers.

—The A. F. G. Brotherhood of the Baptist church held a social and business meeting in the vestry, Monday evening, Jan. 13, opened with singing of hymns. Report of secretary and treasurer were presented and H. C. Davies was elected treasurer. An athletic committee of five members was chosen, with A. B. Craft as chairman, and a good bowling team is one of the prospects of the near future. Mr. Joseph French a "Gideon" from Dorchester Temple, gave a stirring address on the origin and work of that Society and on the importance of service. Pastor Muir, teacher of the class, favored them with a solo, after which refreshments were served.

—A memorial service, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, was held in Park Avenue Cong'l church, last Sunday evening. The service was for men. Rev. Edson R. Leach, pastor of the Methodist church, gave a very fine address on Mr. Roosevelt. A male quartette, Mr. C. Frederic Evans, first tenor, Mr. Verne C. Powell, second tenor, Mr. Paul M. White, baritone and Mr. Harvey Bodwell, bass, sang two selections, "Rock of Ages," and "An Evening Song." A proposition was then presented to the men for the organization of a Boy's Club and after due consideration the men voted in favor of the plan, appointing the following committee:—Mr. Leach, Mr. White and Mr. Milley of the Methodist church; Mr. Muir, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Kenney of the Baptist church; Mr. Phillips, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Kehew of the Cong'l church.—Mr. Kehew to be chairman of the committee. This committee

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is to try to secure a building, as the home of the club and to formulate plans for raising money and for organizing, to report not later than February first.

—Next Wednesday is Red Cross week for the members of the Sunshine Club. All are invited to go to the church (Congregational) for this work.

—Last Sunday was Children's Sunday at the Park Ave. Cong'l church. In spite of the severe cold, there was a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Phillips spoke to the children in a very interesting way on Theodore Roosevelt.

—Corporal Herbert F. Whitmore, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Whitmore, 3 Wollaston Avenue, who in Nov., 1917, went overseas with Supply Company 302, has just written his parents telling of his transfer to the Quartermasters Department of the regular army and promotion to sergeant. He is at present located in Verdun.

—The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church was held last Wednesday evening, at 7.45, at the church. There were encouraging reports from all the departments of the church and there is no financial problem to face, as the finances are in a fine condition. The minister, Rev. Edson R. Leach, was unanimously invited to return for another year. The report of officers elected for this year will be given later. Following the business meeting, Dr. Powell gave a stereopticon lecture on the Centenary.

—The Arlington Heights Study Club met last Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Appleton street. The meeting opened with the singing of the national hymn and then the subject of the afternoon, "Housing conditions in Arlington," was taken up. Mrs. Mead had charge of the afternoon and presented a few of the housing conditions in Arlington and then introduced Mrs. Frederick T. Lord of Boston, who spoke on housing conditions and the means of alleviating them. Mrs. Lord is a member of the National Civic League and has made a study of this subject for

some years. Tea was served and the meeting closed by singing, "America, the Beautiful."

—Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, the annual meeting of Park Avenue Congregational church was held at the church. A supper was served by the Guild, with Mrs. Henry Finley, chairman, which was voted by all to be one of the best yet partaken of. After supper, the members gathered around the tables and the business of the meeting was then conducted. Reports for last year were read as follows:—church committee, Rev. John M. Phillips; Clerk's report, Mr. Harry Van Huyen; Treasurer's report, Mr. Joseph C. Holmes; Standing committee, Mr. Bert S. Currier; Woman's Guild, Mrs. Henry Finley; Friday Social club, Mrs. Edmund Byram; Junior Friday Social club, Mrs. Bert S. Currier; Sunday school report, Mrs. Edward Nicoll; Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. George H. Averill; Music committee, Mr. Harvey Bodwell; Auditor's report, Mr. Norval Bacon; Christian Endeavor report, Mr. Claude A. Palmer. These reports showed that, in spite of difficulties brought about by the war, coal shortage, making union meetings necessary for three months, and the epidemic in the fall, there was an increase in every department of church work. Officers for this year were elected as follows:—Clerk, Frank A. Ewart; Deacons, Herbert Snow, Arthur Breed and Edward W. Nicoll; Deaconesses, Mrs. Sylvester Crocker, Mrs. Foster P. Doane; Standing committee, Joseph C. Holmes, Bert S. Currier, Clarence Parsons, Edmund W. Byram, S. A. Spencer, William McNeal, Edwin F. Gibbs, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead and Mr. F. W. Garrett. Sunday school superintendent, David Crockett; assistant superintendent, Edwin F. Gibbs; Music committee, Mr. Harvey Bodwell, Miss Helen Chase and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; Church committee, Mrs. Claude A. Palmer and Mr. Clarence Coolidge. After the election of officers the sum of \$390.00 was raised in ten minutes, which was used to pay off a note for borrowed money to make improvements in the Sunday school. Eight new teachers, who were badly needed in the Sun-

day school, were also secured. Altogether the meeting was pronounced a most successful and enjoyable one.

EAST ARLINGTON.
COMMUNITY CLUB.

The Community club met last Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, at G. A. R. Hall. About seventy-five men sat down at 7 p. m. to the banquet, served under the auspices of the club. Afterwards the purpose and aim of the Community Club was explained and a membership of between fifty and sixty was secured. The organization is formed to develop sociability in the eastern section of the town and to incite an interest in the community's affairs. Capt. H. D. Comerai, who was announced as the speaker of the evening, was unable to be present, as he had received orders from Gen. Edwards, transferring him from this section. An illustrated lecture of sixty slides was given by machine gunner Sergeant J. B. Hathaway, which proved of great interest. The meeting was dismissed at 10.30 p. m.

*The Guild (Church of Our Saviour), met last Wednesday with Mrs. William Allmand on Windsor St.

*Monday evening the Dorcas Society met with Mrs. Lewis A. Walker.

*The Philatheas (Calvary Methodist church) met last Tuesday at the home of Miss Amy Ekmark.

*Tonight (Friday) the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held in Grand Army Hall. Dr. W. H. Powell, of Melrose, will speak and preside.

*Rev. Warren Bixby, pastor of the church of Our Saviour, preached last Sunday on the subject, "Brothers and Sisters of the Lord." There was a good attendance at the service.

*Next Sunday, Rev. Robert C. Ellsworth, pastor of the Methodist church, will have for his sermon topic in the morning, "A New Man," and in the evening, "Please go home." These services are held in G. A. R. Hall.

*The business meeting of Trinity Baptist Mission Circle was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Walker. The president, Mrs. Charles W. Corey, read from "Women of the Orient," while the ladies sewed on Red Cross work. The hostess served refreshments and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

*Mrs. Johanna Lawson, widow of Zachariah Lawson, died at the home of her son, John Z. Lawson, 33 Windsor street, on Friday of last week. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at Trinity Baptist church, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lewis A. Walker. The services were attended by a large number and there were a number of beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mrs. Lawson was a woman of high character and her loss is keenly felt among the residents of this section of the town.

*At the last meeting of the East Arlington Red Cross Auxiliary, a unanimous vote was taken in favor of this Auxiliary caring for and maintaining two French children for a period of two years, at a cost of \$36.50 per annum for each child. Mrs. Southwick read a report of the amount collected in the "mite boxes," which amounted to \$109.00. It was voted that this money be used towards the maintenance of the two children. There is such an urgent appeal for garments for the refugees, that the committee will gladly welcome any ladies who will meet with them at their all day sewing, each Thursday, at the Trinity Baptist church.

COPLEY THEATRE.

During the coming week, the Henry Jewett Players will present for the first time at the Copley Theatre, "The Walls of Jericho," a drama in four acts by Alfred Sutro, which on the occasion of its first production in Boston and in New York met with unusual success.

The scene of "The Walls of Jericho" is the fashionable section of London known as Mayfair, and many of the characters are people of rank and title. Out of the southern regions of Australia come two wealthy men, one of them having married a young and beautiful member of the smart set, and the other contemplates marrying her sister, Lady Alethea's brother, Jack Frohisher, at last wearies of the strenuous social life of Mayfair, of his wife's penchant for flirtation, cigarettes and gossip, and determines to take his wife and child back to his native land.

Around these scenes and this skeleton is built a marvellously realistic and entertaining scheme of things. Each act develops logically, so that the audience sees and listens to a story that is well worth the telling. Many of the critics have written of it in warm words of approval, one of them going so far as to say: "It is a great popular success and a downright good play. Its real value lies in its transparency of purpose, in its endeavor to put the stage to its legitimate and almost forgotten purpose. The author has produced a piece infinitely superior to the most brilliant work of Pinero, of Shaw for the simple reason that its satire rings true with all the resounding energy of well-directed blows. It is, moreover, a play that is full of youthful exuberance." The cast will include the entire membership of the Henry Jewett Players.

A WARNING.

Salvation Army headquarters of Boston sends out a warning to the people of Greater Boston and nearby cities and towns against unauthorized solicitors, who are taking advantage of this organization's popularity by going into office buildings and residences, and asking for funds. It has been reported that many are collecting funds without proper credentials, and Colonel Adam Gifford desires to call the attention of those that are approached, that all

Salvation Army solicitors in Boston proper, including the Newton, Brookline, Belmont, and Milton districts, have with them a leather covered official pass, personally signed by Colonel Adam Gifford, and also signed by the collector, who must verify his signature for identification if asked to do so.

All others without these credentials are not authorized representatives for the collecting of funds for Salvation Army uses.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

SCHEDULE.

This week manager Fred Ashworth of the High school hockey team announced his schedule for the coming season. The burning of the Arena and thus putting a stop to ice hockey there, has made it necessary for more than one school to change its plans. Open ice playing will be the arrangement this season. Arlington does not have a rink and the old fashioned way will have to be followed out.

In several sections rinks have been constructed for the use of the school teams, but this in all probability will not happen here unless the boys build it themselves.

Arlington High is in the Inter-scholastic League with Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Rindge and Melrose. The dates are as follows:—
Jan. 17—Cambridge Latin, at Russell Field.
Feb. 3—Rindge Technical, at Spy Pond.
Feb. 3—Newton High, at Newtonville.
Feb. 7—Melrose High, at Arlington.
Feb. 12—Middlesex, at Concord.
Feb. 14—Revere High, at Arlington.
Feb. 19—Milton Academy, at Milton.
Feb. 25—English High, at Arlington.
Feb. 28—Brookline High, at Brookline.
Mar. 3—Newton High, at Arlington.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah Cunningham, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nellie V. Cunningham, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Theresa Cunningham, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nellie V. Cunningham, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Barbara Fiske, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William E. Fiske and Arthur I. Fiske, both of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

18jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Marshall Sumner Holbrook, also called M. Sumner Holbrook, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William J. Drew, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

11jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Waterman A. Tapp, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, and George Dewar and Raymond S. Farr appointing William W. Weaver of Somerville, Massachusetts, their agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE I. DEWAR,
RAYMOND S. FARR,
WATERMAN A. TAPP, Jr.,
Executors.

(Address)
Room 609, 53 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
January 3, 1919.

18jan3w

WRONG IDEA OF GREATNESS

By No Means Always Achieved by Those Who Have Made a Big Noise in the World.

We make bold to say that there is a general misconception in the minds of people throughout the world as to what really constitutes a great life.

Unless a man or a woman has been in the public view with whatever service was rendered, unless his or her picture has been in newspapers and books, unless, in short, they have "made a noise," we do not consider that the lives they led were great lives.

This is not only a harmful misconception; it is a mistake and its consequences are, from a moral point of view, extremely vicious.

Suppose you are walking in the fields or in the forests and you come across a strange kind of bug or insect. You are curious to know what it is. Well, you can secure a book in almost any public library that will tell you just what you want to know. That book was written and compiled by some man who did nothing his whole life long but study bugs, cataloging them, learning their tribe and origin and the habits of their existence.

Other men have spent their lives in equally humble capacities, but adding always to the world's sum of knowledge. The drug that soothes your pain, the spectacles by which you renew your worn-out eyes, the fire you cook with and that warms you—these and millions other of your blessings and delights were wormed out of nature's secret storehouses for you by patient students whose names you do not know.

These are the great lives. These are the lives that have blessed the lives of all who followed after them. And the men and women who led such lives were great people though they went down to their graves unhonored and unsung.

DEEDS RATHER THAN WORDS

Accomplishments, Even Though Great, Lose Much of Their Merit When Made Subjects of Boast.

The habit of boasting is not a sign of merit. It is rather the reverse. A really brave man allows his deeds to speak for him, and they always will if they are great and strong enough, remarks the Ohio State Journal. These are great days for boasting, for there is much to be proud of. We are proud of our country, of our sacrifices, of our privations, of our sorrows, but they are apt to lose their merit by our boasting about them. The testimony of a worthy deed is not expressed in words but in a quiet and noble life. We heard a man tell of a heroic deed in which he was the hero, but one wouldn't know it from what he said, and yet somehow in his very tone and his praise for others one could easily see whose was the honor of it. There is one phase of boasting which is very distasteful, and that is the sort which makes ourselves the greatest people on earth. Of course we are, but we don't know it from what the boasters say. We only know it by hearing of the acts of our heroes, who are apt not to mention it at all. We learn of our own nobility by feeling it in our hearts and not by reading it in the newspapers or hearing the orators tell it.

Muskrate Predict.

It is a strange fact that in November the muskrats begin to build their homes and gradually enlarge them by adding more material, says Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. For this reason it is said that, according to the height of the muskrat house, so is to be the cold of the winter—that is, the higher the house the colder the weather. This is an error. It has been claimed by the old timers, and the error still is perpetuated, that the muskrats build their houses 20 inches higher and very much warmer for long winters than for short ones. There are many foolish sayings regarding the month as an index to what the winter will be, the prediction extending on even into the following March. Scouts can do a good turn if they will prove, by their appreciation of the month, that it has been maligning by these predictions and traditions. The month is charming and beautiful.

Evil in Small Talk.

There's enough small talk with its vicious insinuations in every idle group to make candidates for the madhouse.

What men say causes other men to think. What men think determines their conduct. Given the suggestion that you are crazy the chances are that you will either resent it strenuously or begin to act a little queer. And then one of your professed friends will come along and confide to you that you are acting a little queer. It's no wonder some folks go daffy. Little yarns without foundation keep stirring up things that even the angels could not keep straight. So the only remedy is to apply the censor. Let folks talk. Take out the good and let the rest go where it belongs.

Half-Way Point.

Justine lived next door to Betty. The two were constantly together. Occasionally their mothers thought it best to keep them apart for a while. One day Betty came in and said: "Mother, Justine can't come over. Can I go over there?" "No, not today," her mother said. "Well, then, we will sit on the fence and visit," said Betty.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

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624 Massachusetts Avenue. H. A. Phinney, President; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7.30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5, 7 to 9.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. George Hill, President; Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer; Edward S. Fessenden, Asst. Treas. Open daily except Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M., 1 to 3 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M., 7 to 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB. Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Annual dues \$20.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 28. Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut Sts., first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m.

ST. JAMES BRANCH NO. 1918, L. O. B. A. Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st, and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77. Meets second, and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

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I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141. Daughters of Isabella. Meets in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Ave., second and fourth Mondays.

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TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd, and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 2 to 9 p. m. Corner office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L. Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. No. 418. Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C. Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st, and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR. Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST 36. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. O. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. OF V. Camp 45. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at 8 o'clock.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Wallace F. Nickerson, late of Arlington, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice G. Nickerson, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

4Jan29 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. O. E. meeting at 8.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL. Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. O. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST. Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massey, pastor. 22 Hopkins Road. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John J. Ryan, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 11.00; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys' Sodality at 2; Girls' Sodality at 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6.30 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, pastor. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month; 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10.45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School will reopen at the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Arlington Heights.) Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12.10. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cor. Park and Westminister Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, Pastor, 15 Peirce St., Arlington Heights. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Sunday School 12.05 M. Y. P. S. O. E. 6.15 P. M. Evening Service 7 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45, a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15, p. m.; preaching 7 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister. 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mass. Ave., Amosden st. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amosden st. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10.00, Worship and Sermon 10.30, Sunday school 11.45, Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Evening Service and Sermon 7 P. M. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45, p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall. Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR. (Episcopal.) All services held at 110 Mass. Avenue. Services held every Sunday except 1st and 3rd at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p. m. Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor, 54 Magnolia street.

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GREW FROM ROMAN COLONY

City and Fortress of Cologne Has Figured Prominently in the Pages of History.

A fortress of the first rank, and a place of trade and manufacture, Cologne is one of the most important cities in Germany. It lies in a vast semicircle on the left bank of the Rhine, some 45 miles north-northwest of Coblenz, and, as the center of a network of railways, it has direct communication with all the chief cities of Europe; whilst along the broad waters of the Rhine its ships may go down to the sea. At the time when Julius Caesar was leading his legions over Gaul, in the first century before the Christian era, Cologne was the chief town of the Ubi, and was known to the Romans as the Oppidum Uborum. Here, in A. D. 50, a Roman colony was planted by the Emperor Claudius, in honor of his wife, Agrippina, and given the name of Colonia Agrippina. It rapidly rose to be a place of importance, and, under the emperors, had the privilege of the Jus Italicum. Then came the decline of the empire, and with it the outlying Roman city began to feel more and more the pressure of the Frankish hosts, as they moved steadily westward. The city was taken by the Franks in 330, but they did not permanently occupy it until the fifth century, when, in 475, it became the residence of the Frankish king, Childeric.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

George Really Couldn't Get Interested Over Probable Loss of Another Person's Boat.

They were tossing about on the wild and restless firth in a small open boat, at least a hundred feet from the beach. He was struggling manfully to battle with the surging waves and to pull for the shore; she was sitting in a heap in the stern of the frail bark, holding on like grim death and mentally vowing that she would never again be tempted by her sweetheart's daring spirit to venture so far from land.

"I know we shall go over," she shrieked, as the boat gave another lurch. "Oh, George, try and manage it!"

"I will," replied he firmly. "I could get along splendidly if the waves didn't make it go all ways at once. Don't be afraid, Sarah. We're getting nearer, aren't we?"

"A little. Oh, George, what shall we do if the boat is lost?"

"Don't worry yourself about that, my dear," said George soothingly. "You mustn't upset yourself about other people's business. It isn't our boat."

And he continued to fight with the cruel, remorseless waves.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Prince of Writers of War.

In Valenciennes there is a statue of Jean Froissart, prince of war correspondents, who was a native of the town. Froissart came into all the splendor of the medieval life of Valenciennes, the streets crowded with knights and soldiers, priests, artisans and merchants, and the churches and houses rich with stained glass and precious carvings. There were also festivals, masques, mummeries and moralities every year. Instigated by his seigneur, he set himself to write contemporary history. He could describe a battle more vividly than any of his contemporaries. He wanted to know everything; liked to get the story of a battle from both sides and many points of view, and wanted the details of every little cavalry skirmish, every capture of a castle, every gallant action and brave deed. A good journalist, he forgot nothing. "I had," he says, "thanks to God, sense, memory, good remembrance of everything, and an intellect clear and keen to seize upon the facts which I could learn."

Truth About the Desert.

The French, who have been the greatest explorers of the desert, have corrected many false ideas about the desert. The most conspicuous and persistent of these errors has been the notion that the desert is a vast area of sand. The French have proved that this is not so. In fact, only about a fifth of the Sahara is covered with sand.

The greatest desert in the world is about as large as the United States and Alaska together. The sand areas in the desert are somewhat larger than Alaska; and the rocky tablelands forming most of the desert are somewhat smaller than the United States. In other words, the Sahara is made up of about 700,000 square miles of sand and 2,800,000 square miles of rock surface.

Lawmaking Bodies.

Any legislative or lawmaking body may be called a congress or parliament but different countries have different names. France has a national assembly, with two houses called senate and chamber of deputies. Belgium has senate and chamber of representatives; Spain has a cortes, with two houses, senate and congress; Denmark has a rigsdag with upper house called landthing and lower house folkething; Italy a parliament with senate and camera di deputati, or chamber of deputies; Sweden a diet, with first chamber and second chamber. All the South American republics, being modeled on the government of the United States, have a congress composed of two bodies, senate and chamber of deputies.

HARMONY IN DRESS

One Shade or Color Combination
Favored by Many.

Scarf, Turban and Bag All of the
Same Material—Shoes Are Also
Given Consideration.

This business of dressing all in one shade or in a harmonious combination of two colors at the most, observes a fashion correspondent, is an idea that the well-dressed French woman is very clever about but which represents almost too much time for the average American to devote to such a purpose.

Even when the costume was allowed more latitude in this matter the French woman had a knack of selecting her clothes so that they obviously were meant to be worn together in spite of their dissimilarity.

Just at present the scarf and turban seem to be demanding especial attention, and an attractive way of making them conform to convention is to have the hat, the scarf and possibly the bag all of one material. If the shoes match either the coat or the color of the scarf, then all is well.

One young woman seen recently carried out the idea of matching the costume to the last nonessential detail—whether by accident or by design one can only guess. Her suit, turban and scarf were all of duvetyne, which was of a pinkish tan color, called tea shade. Her shoes and gloves matched also, and under one arm she carried an important looking portfolio of exactly the same color. So unusual was the result of this odd costume that she attracted considerable attention as she strolled along, apparently unconscious that any one was looking at her.

In this case the scarf and the turban were of the same material, and the fact that it was humble duvetyne detracted nothing from its smartness. The main thing seems, indeed, to be the similarity and not the material. Fur, bands of fur, braiding, embroidery, angora and quilting are all in use to bring the point of similarity out. For dress affairs and incidentally for the fortunate possessors of the wherewithal there are the most attractive sets of squirrel and various other furs, consisting of muff, scarf and turban, and sometimes a bag. Pekin, which we call fisher, is the choice of Paris at the moment, and a veritable rage for long stoles of this fur has sprung up, although silver fox and squirrel have a well-established place.

MODISH COSTUME OF VELVET

Outfit, Particularly Original, Is Constructed of Black Material With Winsome Chinese Blouse.

A very original costume shown recently was one of black velvet with a Chinese blouse. Defying almost every preconceived idea of what fashions are supposed to be, the most noticeable feature of the suit was its extreme chic and up-to-date air. In the first place it was semi-fitted, rather more at the back than we are accustomed to seeing, and then it was cut exactly knee length.

Perfectly plain mannish revers extended to below the normal waistline and were bound with velvet. Not a pocket or a slash relieved its severe blackness and the sleeves were slightly wider at the wrists as an only concession to the mode. No visible means appeared at the front by which to fasten the coat, for buttonholes or buttons were absent, and the fronts just touched. Plain tailored suits we have had in plenty, but the extreme pocketless plainness of this model and its length sets it apart. The skirt was plain and rather narrow and the Chinese blouse of blue and black was held with a cord girdle finished with a huge tassel.

WARM COAT FOR MOTORING



This smart motor coat of exceptional design is made of chamois cloth, cut extra military and lined also with chamois. Raccoon collar and cuff add greatly to the general effect.

SILK AND WOOL CREPE SMOCK



Hand-dyed silk and wool crepe was used by the weavers for this robin's egg green smock. It is embroidered in green, blue and rose hand-dyed wool.

NEW MATERIALS FOR SPRING

Calico Patterns in Indestructible Voile Regarded Foremost Among the Novelty Goods.

That the use of silk will probably continue to hold its place is evident from the fact that both the gingham and the calico print patterns are being copied in silk, states a writer in the New York Herald. Some of the novelty silks are simply fascinating. One called dew-kist is a rough wavy silk with a great deal of shimmer, and is carried out in blended shades very strikingly. One combination is blue and gold color and is very successful. To be poetic, it looks very much like sunset on rippling blue water. Kumsi kumsa is another good-looking fabric, slightly heavier than the one previously spoken of, and very much on the same order.

A madras crepe plaid features the patterns which we usually associate with ginghams and does it in a most interesting way. For sheer novelty, however, calico patterns in indestructible voile must be mentioned as first and foremost. The idea is decidedly quaint and the patterns are still more so—little knots of rose-colored flowers on gray backgrounds and other designs dear to the hearts of our grandmothers. These fabrics will all find a place in the wardrobe being planned for the South, for while sport clothes hold first place there are other occasions when what might be known as the afternoon frock for country wear is an absolute necessity.

As to the subject of colors the most brilliant shades will be reserved for sport and the subdued shades to which several seasons have accustomed us will prevail for other occasions. Of course white, which was creeping back into favor last season, will still be popular and deservedly, as it makes such a brilliant background for a touch of vivid color.

USE OF FRINGE ON A FROCK

Charming Border Treatment Is Easily Produced, Affording Most Clever Arrangement.

It took some one of a decidedly unconventional turn of mind to put fringe on a frock and not use it fringed, says a correspondent. The result was very decidedly to the good, and the means surprisingly simple.

You see the effect was that of large fluffy silky shells, and they made the most charming border treatment ever. The fringe was treated this way:

Lengths sufficiently long to make generous spirals were cut and applied spiral fashion with widely separated "invisible" stitches along the border of the fringe, which, of course, was perfectly plain, neither knotted nor twisted. After that each strand of the fringe was looped, or turned under itself and the end stitched securely to preserve the loop. Thus you see the effect was a soft spiral of loops. Chenille fringe would be delightful to work with this way, and perhaps a bit easier than the more "stringy" kind. Nor is there any artistic reason for not using two colors of fringe, delphin blue, for instance, and black, placed alternately.

SOME LATE STYLE HINTS

It is said the very latest New York fad is dresses of sateen. They bid fair to be even more popular than were the calico ones of last summer.

Monkey hair hats, though quite the thing in Paris, are said to be unbecoming to many women, especially to those with very light or gray hair.

Brown, in a soft, dull tone, is a strong rival of black for evening frocks. There is hardly an evening frock, however, but that shows at least a touch of black.

A smart new style is the slip-on blouse with apron front, adorned with darling little pockets and wrist-length bishop sleeves set into large armholes. A narrow sash girdle holds the blouse in about the waist.

Fur Vest

Some of the new velvet suits show vests of fur, of the shorter sorts, like squirrel or beaver, that button or fasten tight up under the chin.

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SUNDAY—5.15 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, a.m., 6 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.
NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, a.m.
Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square via Broadway—6.27 a.m., every 20 minutes to 12.07 a.m. SUNDAY—7.07 and every 30 minutes to 10.07 a.m., every 20 minutes to 11.07, 11.27 p.m., 12.07 a.m.
Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 5.43, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.06, 10 minutes to 8.56, 4.05, 7 and 8 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.
SUNDAYS—5.22, 5.49, 15 minutes to 9.34, 9.46, a.m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.15, 11.53, p.m., 12.15, a.m.
NIGHT SERVICE—(by connection at Sullivan Square), 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 a.m., return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a.m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge Subway from 5.24 a.m. to 11.51 a.m. SUNDAY—6.04 a.m. to 11.51 a.m. Sullivan Sq., and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50, night. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50 night. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night.
EDWARD DANA
Transportation Manager.
Sept. 28, 1918.

SURVIVORS OF FEUDAL TIMES

Prussian Junkers Rooted in Their Belief of Their Complete Superiority to Ordinary Man.

A Junker is a member of a noble Prussian family, who belongs to the landed aristocracy, and, as a rule, adopts the profession of arms and enters the caste circle of the officer corps. Thanks to the survival of feudalism in the organization of German society, the term has acquired a broader significance. Hence as commonly used today it indicates a narrow-minded, arrogant, and often, bellicose member of the aristocracy.

Since 1862, when, under the leadership of Bismarck, the aristocratic party came into political power, the term has been applied to those who hold reactionary views, because they desire to preserve intact the exclusive social, military and political privileges belonging traditionally to the "well born."

Junkerism and Junkerdom indicate the policies and the customary round of ideas, judgments, and prejudices characteristic of the Junker class.

They have been and still are of great influence, for they have affected Prussian domestic policies by their organized efforts to preserve and protect large landed estates; they have molded German social life by their assumption of complete superiority to the ordinary man, especially to the man who engages in trade or manufactures, while the Prussian officer corps has taken its distinctive tone from their haughty aloofness from the civilian population.

RELIGIOUS CULT MAY SPREAD

Bahism Freed From Persecution Through the Downfall of the Turkish Power in Palestine.

With the breaking of the Turkish power in Palestine another religious cult has been liberated from persecution, that of Bahism, or Bahism. The leader of this spiritual movement is Abdul Baha, or Abbas Effendi, as he is generally known. This religion was first founded by Baha'ullah, the father of the present leader, and he chose his son to preach its doctrines before the world. Due to the antagonism of the movement to the Islam religion, Abdul Baha was imprisoned by the sultan of Turkey, who feared his teachings, and was kept a prisoner in the fortress of Akko, near Haifa, for 40 years. Upon his release in 1903, when a mild constitutional form of government was established in Turkey, Baha traveled through France and England preaching his doctrines, also coming to the United States, in 1912.

Abdul Baha strove to be called the "servant of humanity." While in the Orient he won many friends by caring for the sick and oppressed, and among the many titles given him by his neighbors was one especially applied to him, namely "Father of the Poor." While in this country he established colonies of supporters of his teachings in Chicago and Kenosha, Wis. His teachings have a close relation with those of Christianity and Judaism.

Muskrat Stops Train.

The marshes around the Boston & Maine railroad yards in Boston are full of muskrats. Charley Brown, a yard brakeman, has been realizing over \$100 a season since the war by shooting rats on his spare time and selling the fur, which now commands a high price.

Brown has been known to shoot a muskrat from the top of a moving freight car with a rifle. A short time ago a muskrat tied up the interlocking switch system at signal tower C. The big rat crawled into the switchpoints to eat out the grease used to lubricate the switches just as the lever man in the tower tried to close the switch for a fast express passenger train.

The rat had wedged in so close the switch wouldn't close and the plant was tied up. The mechanic found the rat wedged into the points and crushed into a mass of fur and flesh.

American Opportunity.

Although the populated area of Siberia is only a belt along the Trans-Siberian railway, that belt is 6,000 miles long and contains nearly 20,000,000 people. Before the war Siberian foreign trade was largely in the hands of German houses, which undoubtedly will make desperate efforts to regain it when the return of normal conditions has brought back the demand for general merchandise, rolling stock and agricultural machinery. But in spite of the geographical proximity of Germany eastern Siberia, when its railway service has been reorganized, will be most easily reached by way of Vladivostok. The commercial opportunity is one that America cannot afford to neglect.—Youth's Companion.

The Confused Hun.

Dr. Thomas C. Ely of Philadelphia tells a story of his son, Lieut. William C. Ely, heard at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, which illustrates the heroism of the negro troops.

A German officer, taken captive complained that nothing could stop the Americans. They were not afraid of the shells, they defied the flame projectors, they advanced through fusillades of the machine guns of 220 to 300 bullets a minute.

"How about the gas?" some one said to the German.

"Gas?" replied the captive Hun. "It was no use to turn on the gas. It merely blackened their faces and frizzled their hair, and they came on just the same!"

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from Page One

was given the souvenir for the lowest score. The evening closed with singing and a general good time.

The Arlington High school basketball team is playing Natick High at Natick this (Friday) evening.

The Hatch Cake and Candy Kitchen will continue to close Wednesdays at 12. adv.

Skating has been splendid on Spy pond, and the moonlight nights have been taken advantage of by lovers of the sport.

The officers of Division 23, A. O. H., and the Ladies Auxiliary affiliated with the division, will be installed in A. O. H. Hall, next Tuesday evening.

The children of the Sunday school of St. Agnes church are rehearsing a play which they will present in Town Hall some time next month.

Rev. Frank L. Masseck has practically recovered from his recent accident and will soon be able to resume his duties at the Universalist church.

Mr. Harold B. Wood has accepted the position as organist of the First Free Baptist church Warren avenue, Roxbury. He began his duties last Sunday.

Mr. Burton Kline has sold his house at 45 Hopkins road to Mrs. Harold G. Storke, for occupancy about April first. Mrs. Storke was formerly Miss Edith Munch of this town.

It was not until a few days ago that we were informed of a New Year gift of \$750. to Rev. Frederic Gill from the First Parish which he has long and successfully served as minister.

Mrs. William M. Hatch and daughter, Miss Louise Hatch, are spending two weeks, at Lock Haven, Penn., the guests of the Hatches older daughter, Mrs. Kennedy McCormick.

Miss Helen W. Metcalf, one of the vice-presidents of the Arlington Woman's club, has been taking a two months' rest from her duties as principal in one of the Cambridge schools. She returned to school on Monday of this week.

While coasting on Irving street, the latter part of last week, Edgar, the younger son of John D. Rosie, was thrown from the double runner on which he was coasting and sprained one leg badly. He was most fortunately to have come out of the accident with only a sprain, as the sled struck the curbing with great force.

According to some of the sport writers of the Boston papers, Watertown High is slated to win the championship in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. To be sure, Watertown has an experienced and seasoned team, while other schools have green players. Arlington High is coming along fast and soon will be among the winning teams.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Orthodox Cong'l Society will be held in the church vestry, corner Pleasant and Maple streets, Monday evening, Jan. 20th, at 8 p. m. Previous to the business meeting, supper will be served at 6.45 p. m., to which all men of the church are invited and urged to be present. Those who attended the Annual Society meeting a year ago will recollect an enjoyable evening.

Selectman H. A. Phinney went over to New York on Wednesday, from which city he expects to sail on the 20th for England. He was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Phinney, who will remain in that city until the 27th of this month. Mrs. S. F. Frost, the mother of Mrs. Phinney who is making her home with her daughter will, in Mrs. Phinney's absence be with her younger daughter, Mrs. George T. Chubbuck, at 73 Georgia street, Roxbury.

It was reported in a Boston paper recently that Private Joseph H. Gahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gahn of 24 Windemere street, had been seriously injured in action. Mrs. Gahn has received official word from the Government that her son had been wounded, degree undetermined. In the letters written to his mother, Private Gahn has made no mention of his wound at all, doubtless with the laudable motive to prevent her from worrying, and letters were received from him no later than last week. However, Private Wilfred McCarthy of Somerville told Mrs. Gahn recently that "Joe had been hit all right," and in a letter received by the sister of Lieut. Merrill Ramsay, the name of Private Gahn was among those on the arrival list at a Base hospital.

Coasting has been the main attraction during the moonlight nights of this week. In almost every direction, from the center up to the Heights, parties of both young and old could be found indulging in this invigorating sport. In some sections it was necessary for the police to post notices prohibiting coasting on account of the danger to life and these were resented. The fact that the streets are posted generally comes from the careless and reckless use of the coast. On side streets leading into Mass. avenue, the coasters have caused more than one person to hold his breath while said coaster was trying to dodge an electric car or automobile. These things cause the posting of the streets. In the Heights section numbers of coasts were open and used, many being of quite a length.

The annual meeting of the Samaritan Society of the First Universalist church was held in the parlor of the church, Monday afternoon of this week. It was a most interesting meeting in many respects and two of the most interesting items noted were the fact that Mrs. William N. Winn had served the society for 37 years as treasurer and declined to run for the office for another term.

Mrs. Winn and Miss Abbie Russell are the only two left of the original members of the society. Mrs. Clara Kimball, who had served as president for eight years, declined reelection. The officers chosen were: Mrs. Frank H. Hills, president; Mrs. A. F. Mead, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Younie, secretary; Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh, treasurer. The annual reports were read and accepted, showing that during the past year the society had done a great amount of work. It was voted that a complimentary luncheon be given the two retiring officers at the next meeting, Jan. 20.

Patrolman Theodore R. Belyea returned to duty on last Sunday, after several weeks of influenza.

A meeting is being held this (Friday) afternoon in Pilgrim Hall, Boston, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Association.

A note from the Smith family requests us to thank many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown at the loss of a daughter and sister.

Miss Vida McCarthy, of 3 Bartlett avenue, left town last Tuesday for Palm Beach, Florida. Miss McCarthy is an accomplished pianist and cellist.

Miss Irene S. Nightingale of Arlington, for several years a teacher in the Somerville schools, has accepted a position as teacher in the Milton schools.

The colored pictures now on exhibition at Robbins Library are especially for children. They are called baby beasts, birds and pets, by E. J. Detmold, and will remain until Feb. third.

This (Friday) afternoon, in the High school gymnasium, the team of the High school will play the Chelsea High team in the Suburban league series. The game will start at 3.30.

We add to our list of useful calendars one received from Russell & Fairfield, insurance, at 99 Milk street, Boston. The calendar is well gotten up and we are pleased to be the recipient of it.

Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, of 200 Summer street, has been notified that her son, Sergt. Eugene J. McCarthy, arrived safe in New York this week from overseas. Mrs. McCarthy is anticipating a visit from her son.

This (Friday) evening, on the Arlington Alleys, the Fire Department and Co. G. State Guard bowling teams will hold another series of matches, the latter not feeling satisfied with the result of the recent match in which they were beaten.

Mrs. Fannie Esther Smith died at her home, 417 Mass. avenue, on Tuesday, after a trying illness. Mrs. Smith was the widow of Henry N. Smith and daughter of the late Reuben Frost. The funeral took place this (Friday) afternoon, burial being in Hollis, N. H.

The funeral of Patrick McCarthy, husband of Sarah Boyle McCarthy, took place Wednesday morning from his late residence, 85 Cleveland St. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes church by Rev. Joseph L. Early, the music being by members of the choir. Interment was in Lowell.

Lieut. Fred J. Long has returned to the High school as a member of the faculty and has resumed his duties in the commercial dept. Lieut. Long was granted a leave of absence during the war and has been stationed at Camp Devens. He has secured an honorable discharge from the army and again donned civilian dress.

Daniel Barry of Mystic street and Martin Quinlan of Warren street were knocked off a wagon on which they were riding, Wednesday evening, and both received a bad shaking up. They were attended by Dr. Young and later taken home. The wagon was in collision with an auto truck. The accident happened on Mass. avenue near Academy street.

The Arlington Police Social Club, an organization of the local patrolmen, held its annual meeting on Monday afternoon and elected the following officers: Charles E. Carroll, president; Thomas M. Donovan, vice-president; Felix Lopez, secretary; Eric Anderson, treasurer; Charles E. Carroll, F. Joseph Cahalin and Edwin C. Jacobs, executive committee.

N. J. Hardy, the well known caterer, was one of the happiest, if not the happiest, men in town on Tuesday. His only grandchild, Virginia Aldrich, had been left in his care for a short time and he took great pride in strutting about his place of business with the baby in his arms and showing it to his customers. The picture was a most pleasing one. It is a sensible man that makes a fool of himself with his grandchild.

Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor of the First Universalist church, was painfully injured while attending a Sunday School Institute in Lowell on Wednesday of this week. Rev. Mr. Masseck slipped on the ice and fell heavily to the ground, striking on his head in exactly the same place as at the time of his recent accident in Arlington. He was able to get to Boston by train, being met at the station by an automobile and conveyed to his home on Hopkins road, where he is now recovering from the effects of his trying experience.

Friday evening on the Arlington Alleys, the bowling team representing the active members of the Fire Department took on the team from the Auxiliary Fire department, the latter having been organized during the recent war as an emergency department. Both teams rolled one man short, but from the outset the auxiliary had the better of the game, the firemen not coming within striking distance all through the three strings. Edward Schwamb was the high man of the evening, with a three string total of 287. The scores were as follows:—Auxiliary:—Henry Finley, 94, 76, 91, total 261; Roberts 100, 93, 89, total 282; Daley, 82, 95, 92, total 269; Schwamb, 91, 107, 89,

total 287. Three string total 1099. Fire Department, John Finley 83, 74, 77, total 234; Kane 82, 89, 90, total 261; Dale 106, 72, 94, total 272; Beers 79, 97, 86, total 262. Three string total 1029.

The store occupied by the John T. Connor Co., at 185 Mass. avenue, was broken into on Tuesday night, evidently by some one well acquainted with the place. Very little was stolen.

Dr. Wood will preach Sunday morning at First Baptist church on "Weighty Evidence." There will be no service in the evening. The pastor preaches the first in the series of church sermons at the Unitarian church.

The services in St. John's church next Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8.00, Church school 9.30, Holy Communion for all parish workers at 10.45, Evening prayer 7.30. Bishop Babcock will visit the parish for Confirmation on Sunday morning, Jan. 26th.

"Oriental housekeepers" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church, held Monday afternoon, in the ladies' parlor of the church. It was an open meeting and was enriched with solos by Mrs. E. Nelson Blake. A social hour followed.

In response to an urgent appeal for more books for soldiers in camps and hospitals, a collection of 70 books and 2 boxes of picture puzzles were forwarded from Robbins Library on Jan. 14th. These were kindly donated by townspeople and it is hoped that more books, especially recent fiction, will be contributed.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, in the parlor of First Baptist church. The following officers were elected for the year:—President, Mrs. E. E. Stackpole; secretary, Mrs. S. F. Up-ton; treasurer, Mrs. G. Patriquin. Mrs. W. S. Leland gave a group of piano selections which were finely rendered and Master Arthur Landers gave piano and vocal solos which were greatly enjoyed. Nearly \$700.00 has been raised the past year and the Union is in a flourishing condition. Light refreshments were served by a committee at the close of the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Police Relief Association was held in the guard room of the police station, Tuesday afternoon. The annual reports were read and the following officers elected:—Theodore R. Belyea, president; T. Arthur Nolan, vice-president; Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley, secretary; Edwin C. Jacobs, treasurer; Sergt. John Duffy, Andrew Irwin, F. Joseph Cahalin, Felix Lopez and Eric Anderson, directors; Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, Charles E. Carroll and Thomas M. Donovan, auditors. A committee was appointed to look into the advisability of holding some form of an entertainment for the benefit of the fund next fall.

The Kensington Park Study Club met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Ennis, Norfolk place. The subject of the meeting was, "Democratic Ideals in England." Three papers were presented, the first being by Mrs. A. E. Northrop on "Parliament, House of Commons, and House of Lords." The second was on, "Cabinet system with brief sketches of Lloyd George and Lord Northcliffe," by Mrs. Frank J. Morse. The third paper was by Mrs. Louis P. Metcalf, "Is home rule desirable for Ireland?" The usual social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be held Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Morse.

The 77th annual meeting of the Orthodox Cong'l church was held on Thursday evening of last week and the following officers elected:—Alfred M. Bacon, clerk; Dr. John I. Peatfield, treasurer; Pliny B. Fiske, auditor; the pastor, deacons, clerk and Everett G. Cobb, Stanley Cook, Everett M. Dickinson, Edward N. Lacey, Walter S. Leland, standing committee; Charles M. McMillan, Herbert E. Boynton, Carl H. Carroll, John D. Rosie, William Sinclair and W. C. Watson, hospitality committee. Reports were presented by the clerk, treasurer, and superintendent of the Sunday school that were interesting and encouraging. Miss Josephine Whitaker reported for the Bradshaw Missionary Association, outlining its activities and giving details of wide-reaching benevolences.

The annual New Year party, under auspices of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, was held in the chapel of the church, Wednesday evening. The attendance was large and the program presented was an interesting one. Mrs. Chas. Burnham had charge of the entertainment, which was furnished by Chas. Pinkham, magician, Daniel Pinkham, Walter Hoving and Walter Rollins, musicians. All four of the young men are students at Brown University. After the entertainment, all adjourned to the lower hall, where refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Abbie Russell and Miss Ruth Chamberlain, assisted by Miss Chamberlain's Sunday school class and the Boy and Girl Scouts. Candy canes made by N. J. Hardy in his candy kitchen, and ice cream, also from Mr. Hardy's, were served.

The annual meeting of St. John's church parish was held last Monday evening, the 13th, in the Parish House on Pleasant street. Reports as submitted by the parish treasurer, the missions treasurer, the rector, and the different societies, showed that the past year has been one of progress and accomplishment. The following officers were elected:—senior warden, William D. Elwell; junior warden, John S. Meserve; treasurer, Frank H. Hubbard; missions treasurer, A. O. Yeames; clerk, Walter G. Ball; vestrymen, Charles A. Rideout, William Marsden, Charles C. Fitch, Robert Lennon, Charles R. Beattie, Albert Crabtree, George W. Chickering, Robert O. Burns, Dr. Ernest R. Brooks. Delegates to the Diocesan Convention, William D. Elwell, Charles A. Rideout, Frank H. Hubbard; alternates, A. O. Yeames,

George W. Chickering, John S. Meserve. Delegates to the Archdeaconry of Lowell, W. Everett Adams, A. O. Yeames, David R. Beattie; alternates, Allyn C. Fitch, Walter G. Ball, George J. Duncan.

We were both pleased and surprised, on Jan. 11, to receive a call at the office by Sergt. Paul Frazier, who left our employ in Sept. 1917, to enlist in the U. S. service. He was in the rear line with hundreds of thousands of U. S. troops, within sound of active operations, when the armistice was signed. He returned last week and is now in camp at Camp Devens in a few days and soon afterwards to receive his honorable discharge. He came to Arlington on Friday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his brother. He is gratified that his arrival acted as a tonic on the sick man and he left for New York feeling sure his brother would recover. Sergt. Frazier, who was employed in the engineering and surveying unit, says few people have any idea of the immense force in artillery and infantry Gen. Pershing had in reserve and ready to send forward at the time Germany surrendered.

Thursday evening of last week the newly elected officers of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., were installed, the officer being D. H. C. R. James H. Quigley, assisted by John L. Devereaux and Daniel W. Grannan, as conductors. The officers installed were, Daniel M. Daley, C. R.; Martin Quinlan, V. C. R.; Mrs. Margaret Cadagan, rec. sec.; Daniel Barry, fin. sec.; Mrs. Nellie Crowley, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Burns senior conductor; Mrs. Julia McCarthy, junior conductor; Patrick McCarthy inside sentinel; John Donovan, outside sentinel; Mrs. Michael Canniff, trustee for three years. At the close of the installation, short speeches were made by the installing officer and his assistants and H. V. C. R., William H. Thomas of Newton. An interesting program was presented, consisting of solos by Miss Olive McCarthy, with Miss Catherine Robinson accompanist on the piano; piano and violin numbers by the Misses Gertrude and Marion McCarthy and recitations by Doris McCarthy.

The newly elected officers of St. Agnes Court Daughters of Isabella were installed on Monday evening of this week, in G. A. R. Hall, the installing officer being District Deputy Miss Alice Doyle, of Waltham. The meeting was one full of interesting matters to the members and attended by a large number. The officers installed were, Miss Mary Fogarty, grand regent; Miss Anna Hendrick, vice-grand regent; Miss Josephine Dacey, financial secretary; Miss Nellie Sweeney, historian; Mrs. Anna Callahan, treasurer; Miss Anna B. Callahan, prophetess; Mrs. Mary Smith, monitor; Miss Mary Donovan, sentinel; Miss Mary Leary, organist; Mrs. Rose Hurley and Miss Mary L. Scannell, trustees and Mrs. Mary Ross, lecturer. After the installation the retiring grand regent, Miss May Scannell, was presented with a beautiful gold pin and the installing officer, and the state regent, Mrs. Nellie Crowley, who was a guest, were presented with large bouquets of violets. A very interesting program, consisting of piano selections by Miss Lucy Neilon, readings by Mrs. Mary Ross, vocal selections by Miss Frances Ahern, was presented. The evening closed with a collation.

The literary meeting of the Woman's Alliance was held on Monday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m., in the parlor of the Unitarian church. Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, of Lowell, spoke on "The Blazed Trail." The address was considered by all present as an unusually interesting and uplifting one. Mr. Hussey received a call as pastor to the Unitarian church in Lowell and finding both this church and the Cong'l church were leading a sort of struggling life, he suggested the merging of both churches to be called All Soul's Church. The experiment has been most successful. Mrs. J. A. Bailey, a director of the Woman's Alliance, gave an account of her trip to New York last week, where she attended the meeting of the Board of National Alliance. Mrs. Bailey gave an interesting account of the Rev. Mr. Holmes, a Unitarian minister of a New York Unitarian church, whose church service Mrs. Bailey attended while in that city. Mr. Holmes is planning to resign from fellowship with the Unitarian church. Although minister since 1904, because of changes in his opinions, he desires to become a minister at large, tied down by no denominational lines. It remains to be seen whether his congregation will also accept these new opinions, or still continue in their old faith and yet retain Mr. Holmes as their pastor. A piano duet, "Andante from the Fifth Symphony," Beethoven, was given in a most professional manner by Mrs. H. L. Frost and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

EDITOR BROCK DECEASED.

Howard Brock, who died at his home, 126 Pleasant street on Monday, although but 39 years of age, had made for himself an enviable place in journalism and as an editorial writer. He began his newspaper career in New York; then came to Boston, later going to New Bedford. Subsequently he returned to Boston, finding employment on the Journal later taking a position on the Daily Post. In November, 1917, Mr. Brock was made editor of the Boston Traveler, which position he held at the time of his death, due to pneumonia.

An incident in his career was his enlistment in the infantry during the Spanish-American war, and his activity in attempting to correct conditions in the southern camp in which he was stationed. Men were dropping every day with malaria, the hospitals were crowded, and the notorious "embalmed beef" was the principal staple of the army diet. He wrote a series of letters to newspapers in the towns of Mass. from which most of his comrades had come, boldly exposing the conditions with which they were surrounded. For this the military authorities assigned him to hospital

PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

OPEN TO PATRONS OF

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY AND LEXINGTON GAS COMPANY

For the two best letters telling why the writers prefer GAS exclusively, as a year-round fuel for cooking, water heating, laundry purposes, etc., awards as follows, are offered, viz.:—

First

CABINET RANGE

Value \$50

Second

WATER HEATER

Value \$35

CONDITIONS

1. This contest is open to all present users of gas, only.
2. Winning letters will be published but the name will be withheld, if so desired, except upon special request of another contestant.
3. Right is reserved to use any letter or excerpt from same for publication, subject to the above conditions.
4. Contest closes Saturday March 1. Replies received later than this date cannot be considered.
5. Winners will be notified before March 10, and the letter receiving first award, published in this space March 15.
6. All letters should contain full name and address of writer and be addressed to

CONTEST MANAGER

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ARLINGTON, MASS.

duty—considered the most dangerous in camp.

During his employment on the Post he found time to take a three year's course in English and dramatics at Harvard, and later he wrote considerably for magazine publication.

LIEUT. LOUIS W. ROSS HOME.

On the afternoon of Jan. 10, Lieut. Louis W. Ross arrived home from overseas duty, and is now the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, at 22 Bartlett avenue. The home coming of the young officer who is better known as "Bud" Ross, was indeed a joyous one. Since his going abroad he has seen much service, been wounded and gassed several times, the last gassing being a very serious one and confining him to the base hospital for months. He is looking well and expects in a short time to overcome the effects of his experience. Lieut. Ross is adverse to talking much about his experiences. That they were trying and of a nature that tries the soul of a man, was evident from a few of the incidents which he related on his arrival home.

Lieut. Ross was attached to the famous Rainbow Division and went overseas in August, 1917. He had won his commission as 1st Lieut. at the training camp at Plattsburg and after reaching France he was drilled in trench warfare and modern methods.

He saw much service on the Lorraine front in Feb. of last year and it was on this front that he was wounded, having been shot through both legs. He was confined to the hospital for three months and then returned to his outfit. He was not physically fit and suffered much as a result. He was on the Champagne front and saw much service there. He was gassed several times, but not serious enough to be removed from his company and stayed with them until last August. He was then in the Chateau-Thierry section and again saw hard fighting. For days the men were cut off in such a manner by the German gun fire that they could not reach their food supply and for days were on the small rations carried by each man. Many times the men were almost buried alive. The shell fire from the Germans was terrible and on hearing them coming the men would rush into an old shell hole for protection. The bursting shell would then throw dirt over the men and many times they would have a close call from being buried alive.

On a drive against the Germans in August, Lieut. Ross was badly gassed, after being knocked out by being struck on the helmet by a large piece of shrapnel. He was taken to the base hospital and released just before the time the armistice was signed. He was then in invalided home and has secured his honorable discharge from the army and will rest up for some time.

The only souvenir he brought home was his steel helmet on which

are four dents three small ones and one large one, the latter being from the shrapnel which knocked him out in August. The other three are on the rim, from pieces of shell, and show how close the young man came to losing his life.

WOMAN'S AID ELECTION.

The Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington hospital held the annual meeting on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 10, in the sun parlor of the Nurse's Home. The meeting was one that was of interest to all, and the reports of the various officers and departments showed that during the year a great amount of work had been accomplished. The report of the commissary department, of which Miss Nellie Ewart was the head at the time of her death, was presented by the new chairman, Mrs. Emma Locke Sprague, and showed the great help this department was to the work of the hospital. The purchasing committee did a great amount of work during the year and especially during the influenza epidemic last fall. All these things, coupled with the raising of the funds with which to do them, makes the work of the Woman's Aid Association quite a task. The officers chosen for the coming year were:—Mrs. Ernest H. Rowe, president; Mrs. Emma L. Sprague, first vice president; Mrs. Edmund W. Byram, second vice president; Mrs. Rufus W. Blake, secretary; Mrs. G. Elmer Allen, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Homer, auditor; Mrs. Robert H. Meikle, Mrs. James Mc. D. French, Mrs. James E. MacAdam, Mrs. E. R. Barker, Mrs. G. N. Moody, Mrs. Ernest Southwick and Mrs. C. T. Parsons directors for three years. Mrs. Charles A. Dennett, the retiring president, welcomed the new president to the office. During the afternoon Miss Frances Adams sang two groups of songs in her usual pleasing manner and Miss Powell gave piano selections. A social hour closed the meeting, during which time tea was served, the pourers being Mrs. Emma L. Sprague, Mrs. Edmund W. Byram, and Mrs. Bert S. Currier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the First Parish Men's Club was held in the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening, and as usual was preceded by an excellent supper. Edwin B. Worthen was chairman of the supper committee. During the annual business session, the club president, J. Chester Hutchinson, presided. Lester T. Redman was elected president, and Sidney R. Wrightington was chosen vice-president. Errol H. Locke was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The speaker of the evening was Maj. James A. Haggerty of the 102nd U. S. Infantry. He saw seven months of the hottest fighting on the front in France, from Feb. to August last year, and he commanded a company, later being promoted to the rank of major. Following his address, which was very thrilling, he answered many questions from the floor.